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# MANY DIE ON RIVER BUAT

## DANCING DECK A DEATH TRAP **AS CRAFT SINKS**

## **Excursion of Colum**bia Has Tragic End at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—(Special.) shortly after midnight this morning when the excursion steamer Wesley City, midway between nd then backed away.

It was then discovered that a merged log had torn a hole in he prow, and the boat sank so aught, panic stricken, to reach he hurricane deck.

Many men leaped into the river swam ashore and women and en either jumped into the

## May Be 100 Dead.

nate of the number of dead, although it was feared it might reach a hundred or more.

Doctors and nurses were rushed the scene of the disaster from both Peoria and Pekin.

A special train was sent from the scene of the accident to Pekin carrying survivors, and toward

## Social Club Excursion.

The Columbia, in the excursion ervice for six summers, had been ngaged by the South Side Social hub of Pekin for a trip to Al ere picked up at Kingston

The crowd disembarked at Al resco Park and remained there on June 22. tack at 11 o'clock.

also were fairly well filled.

gines were quickly reversed and sounted to nothing more than a hotel and sought to live there. ler, however, the boat began to that the death certificate for her child

## of Life Great?

ess signals were sounded the boat's crew hastened to ke, minister of foreign affairs in the ke, minister of foreign affai sank more rapidly many dinto the water, while others

Manual on page 4, column 4.)

FINDING OF BOMB NEAR BANK VAULT HUNS SINK BIG U. S. TRANSPORT

### Machine Discovered 3 Hours Before Time to Explode.

An infernal machine made up of six inch section of gas pipe loaded with nitroglycerin and prussic acid and powerful enough to seriously damage a building was found yesterday at 11 a. m. by John Byrud, a chemist, 3960 Wilcox street, in a washroom in the basement of the four story building occupied by the Home Bank and Trust ompany, Ashland and Milwaukee ave-

Byrud's attention was attracted to Scores of lives are believed to the machine by the ticking sound that have been lost in the Illinois river Issued from what looked like an old bundle wrapped in newspapers. He opened the bundle and uncovered the bomb. It consisted of the section of Columbia sank in midstream at lead pipe six inches long and two and a half inches in diameter. Two holes bored in the top of it let in two copper Peoria and Pekin. The big flat-wires, one of which ran to and around bottomed river craft, returning to the plunger of an ancient alarm clock, Pekin with a load of 550 evening and the other to an old but active battery. The hands of the clock pointed excursionists, ran ashore in a fog to 11:30. The plunger shaft pointed at 2:45. When the hands registered that hour, the explosion would occur

Detectives Called In. Byrud immediately notified L. M. Prybylski, vice president of the comspidly that the passengers pany. Together the two men returned to the basement and examined the in strument. Prybylski then notified the Pinkerton detective agency. Then employes of the bank and other

tenants of the building were told to

leave as quietly and as quickly as posater or were pushed overboard The washroom in which the bomb by the struggling crowds. Many was found is on the alley. Just a few feet from it are the vaults in which others clung to the foundered are stored the money and valuables intrusted to the bank. Detective Ser geants Mangan, Richard Piper, and Charles Essig, all experts on safe blowers and explosives, detailed by Chief At 2:30 o'clock this morning it of Detectives James L. Mooney, arrived as impossible to make an esti-Then it was taken to the detective

## Three Men Arrested.

No resson for the attempt could ! given by officials of the bank, police, or government secret service men. Three suspects were arrested, but re-

"I can find no reason for the attempt," said Mr. Prybylski last night. "It may have been an attempt to hold daylight one hundred other sur- up the bank by a gang of thleves. Or vivors were still upon the river it may be that a patriotic demonstrabank seeking their friends and day may have aroused the ire of some

### MAJOR'S WIFE IS QUARANTINED AFTER SON DIED

sco Park, on the outskirts of investigating the incidents which led to the placing in quarantine of Mrs.

Four hundred and fifty Grace McAddams, wife of Maj. John embers of the club were aboard. R. McAddams of the One Hundred and One hundred other excursionists Thirty-first infantry, formerly the First Illinois.

Mrs. McAddams was placed in quarantine in her home at 906 East Sixty-first street following the funeral of her son, Charles, 5 years old, who died

bout thirty minutes, starting A clash between physicians was responsible for her isolation. The physician who had attended the boy treated On the return the dance floor him for endocarditis and nephritis as trowded. This was on the One who was called in just before he main deck and the upper decks and treated Mrs. McAddams and the nurse, Ruth Melgaard, who was later

hospital. The boy's funeral was held on June There was no warning of dan-and there was little alarm Addams home in spite of the second at glided through the for and Mrs. McAddams was quarantined, the me to an abrupt stop against The scare occasioned by the display of shore on the Peoria side. The the quarantine sign on the McAddams home was more pronounced in view of the fact that shortly after the funeral mishap appeared to have Mrs. McAddams had gone to a near-by

nentary delay. Once in deep Mrs. McAddams insists she has

### realed the jagged hole in the KERENSKY AID FLEES RUSSIA

LONDON, July 5.-M. I. Terestcher

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT ARE IN DEADLY GRAPPLE

-FROM THE PRESIDENT'S INDEPENDENCE DAY SPEECH



## SAYS GERMANY CAN HAVE PEACE ON WILSON TERMS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 5 .- [By the Associated Press 1-Addressing American troops after a review, Premier Lloyd George

of Great Britain today said: Germany can have peace tomorro with the United States, France, and Great Britain if she will accept the conditions voiced yesterday by Presi-

dent Wilson."

The prime minister paid high tribute o the Americans who fought at Chateau Thierry, saying that they had showed the kaiser that he had made another mistake in believing that the new American troops were not capable of meeting the trained Germans.

He then sketched the Illusions of the German ruler regarding the United States getting into the war and he participation in the war, adding: "Now that one million Americ have arrived, the kaiser is beginning to realize that defeat, certain and in evitable, is staring him in the face."

## Read It Again, Gentlemen,

A gray tiger cat who cocks its head

A Boston screw-tail buildog with red eye glands, Or a wire-haired fox terrier? Nope, it isn't the heat. They're all ing inquired for in TRIBUNE want ads this a. m.—just part of the city's "lost and found."

## Vacation Notice

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## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

unrise, 5:21 a. m.; sunset, 8:28 p. m. Mo TRIBUNE day and Sunday; cooler near Lake Michigan; warmer Sunday in west and central portions.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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recipitation for 24 nours to 7 p. m., a excess since Jan. 1, 1.61 inches. lighest wind velocity, 10 miles an hor from N. E., at 1:05 p. m. telative humidity, 7 s. m., 63; 7 p. m., 63 for complete weather report see page 14.

### You're Perfectly Sober DUTCH WARSHIPS ESCORT STEAMERS TO EAST INDIES

THE HAGUE, July 5.—Severe Dutch steamers, under an armed con-voy and accompanied by a collier, On May 17 Jonkheer J. Loudon

Dutch minister of foreign affairs, an-nounced that it was intended to send a fleet to the East Indies under an armed convoy. He said that he could not say definitely that no internations difficulty would arise out of the fac that the ships were convoyed, but said that he presumed that there would be no interference. It was indicated by the foreign minister that the entent allied powers had been informed such a fleet would sail.

### Chicago Soldier Drowns While on Guard Duty

Baltimore, Md., July 5 .- [Special.] Baltimore, Md., July 5.—(Special.)—
While on guard duty at a government
pier here, Private Thomas J. Moore of
the Three Hundred and Eighth guard
and fire corps, whose home is in Chicago, apparently was seized with a
fainting spell, fell into the harbor, and
was drowned. Workmen saw Moore
fall, but he sank before they could

## ALLIED COUNCIL OF IMPORTANCE

PARIS, July 5.-The supreme allied today. All the aspects of the present ording to an official statement is at its close.

do: Stephen Pichon, French foreign nister; A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs; Viscount Milner, British war minister Baron Sonnino, Italian foreign minis ter; Generalissimo Foch, Field Marshal Haig, and Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Wilso of the British army, Gen. Guillain of the Belgian army, and Gen. John J

of the other allies at Versailles Congratulations to the Italian arm over the Austro-Hungarian army wer expressed at the meeting.

One of the features of the was the presence of the prime ministers of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as several other mir sters of the British dominions.

### **Body of Young Canoeist** Is Taken from Lake

old, 1018 South Oakley avenue, was action crying, "Remember the Lusi recovered from the lake near Wilson tania." beach yesterday by the police. Smith and George Larson rented a cano June 27 at Wilson beach and had pad dled a mile into the lake when the over a little ridge and then into the canoe capsized. Smith attempted to swim to the intake crib, half a mile away, but drowned. Larson was ree they were held up for a few minutes by

### Arms Seized in Raid on Farmhouse in Ireland

LONDON, July 5.-A Press Associa tion dispatch from Dublin says that the police of Ballinasioe, County Gal way, have raided farm houses within of guns and arms of various descrip

## STRAPHANGERS!

Will the traction ordinance end the people's street car woes? Will it meet public

Read both sides of the present controversy. Page 5 of this

## **GREEN YANKEES** LIKE TIGERS IN FIRST BATTLE

## Wounded 3 Times. One Kills Seven at Hamel.

(Mr. Gibbs is a war corresp dent of veteran experience in the fiercest fighting on the wester front. His flattering estimate, given below, of the battle mettle of American units freshly arrived from the therefore is all the more notewor

BY PHILIP GIBBS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD. One of the most interesting features by the hundreds of thousands h yesterday of Hamel, east of Amiens, and the trench positions beyond, was makes possible concentration the share taken in the fighting by forces that sweep anemy soo the sky in the sectors selected. and the trench positions beyond, was

There were not many of them compared with the strength of the Australian brigades, but these few companies were eager to go forward and meet the enemy face to face for the first time and prove their fighting qualities.

The activity of the allied forces is believed by observers here to put a new aspect on the problem of meeting the forthcoming German effort to renew his movement either toward the new his movement either toward the possibilities.

astonishing order, discipline, and cour AGREES ON MOVES age. If they had any fault at all it they could hardly be restrained from going too rapidly behind the British barrage.

## On Historie Day.

It was a historic day for them and for all. It was the Fourth of July, the day of American independence, when many French villages quite close to th fighting lines were all fluttering with the tri-color and Stars and Stripes. And it was the first time America idiers fought on the British fron

They understood that on their few cor panies fighting as platoons among th United States in this adventure. Their general and his officers as iressed them before the battle and

called on them to make good. "You are going in with the Austra lians," they said, "and those lads always deliver the goods. We expect you to do the same. We shall be very appointed if you do not fulfill the hones and belief we have in you."

### Fight Light in Eyes. The American boys listened to thes

ords with a light in their eyes. They were ready to take all risks to prove their mettle. They were sure of them selves and were tuned up to a high hought of going into battle for the first time and on the Fourth of July.

What cheered the Britisher's heart was that the Americans went into The country in front of the Ameri

cans and Australians to Hamel village valley and then over another small hidge of old ground. In the valley some barbed wire and machine gur fire, but got forward and did not meet much trouble in Hamal. It was beyond in the trench system that the German fought hard, though some surrendered

### bout fighting. No Honor Among Huns.

Two of them ran forward shouting Kamerad" to a young American cor ut for an officer who told him not to

## **ALLIED ARMIES** READY TO HIT **GERMAN LINES**

Gains in Man Power and Air Control Permit Move.

Washington, D. C., July 5.-Increase ing man power and rapidly extending Liner of 16,000 Tons control of the air have permitted the adoption of a new policy by Gen. Foch, supreme commander of the allied

opinion of many observers here.

They believe the sequence of hard local blows that have been struck re cently by the allied troops shows that a new phase of the great battle is de veloping, which might expand into a major operation.

armies on the western front, in the

Reports of the successful strokes the German lines are taken here to indicate Gen. Foth no longer feels under the urgent necessity of keeping rigidly on the defensive. The fact that the Germans have been surprised and overwhelmed by several of the local counter operations is believed to be due to the work of the allied air-

In both cases American aid has badly dan-aged. It was not made served to change the tide of the fight. known whether the Henderson QUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 5 .- ing. The arrival of American troops of the Australians' brilliant capture abled Gen. Foch to begin harassing the enemy all along the line, while the increasing number of American pilots makes possible concentrations of air

channel ports or Paris. The possibil- next day while an effort was being They proved up to the hilt of that lities of German feints at remote parts sword which is in their temper and of the line, to cover the development spirit and the Australian officers with of the real attack, are believed to be whom I spoke yesterday and today all more remote, as it is the allies who ing, but the others with the offi-

### TAKE 5,000 DURING WEEK. LONDON, July 5.- [By the Am clated Press.]-During the last week the entente allies on the western front

have taken more than 5,000 prisoner series of minor operations also sulted in their gaining possession several important strategic points. The superiority of the entente at fighters is shown by the fact that dur- List of the Missing. ing the last week, on the British from alone, 173 German airplanes were owned, while only thirty-six British

### achines are missing. **DIVORCED WIFE** WINS A DIVORCE FOR SUCCESSOR

Mrs. Edna Reynolds Bell, wife Delano H. Bell, osteopath, formerly of Mass. Ravenswood, now of Little Rock, Ark., was granted a divorce yesterday i Judge Brothers' court on the ground of cruelty and adultery, and Leotta J. Patterson, who was divorced from Be eight years ago on the same grounds, was the chief witness for the plaintiff. The Bells were married in Septem ber, 1913, and separated in April, 1916 Mrs. Bell, who is a professional singer pitch of nervous intensity at the said she left her husband, who was then living in Ravenswood, on his invitation. She testified that he struc her on the day she left because sh had failed to provide him with suffi-

### 21 HUN PLANES LOST ON SOMME

LONDON, July 5.—British aerial forces cooperated with the land forces in yesterday's attack against the Sermans south of the Somme, according to airplanes were destroyed and ten driv-en down out of control as a result of combats. Four British machines are

### War Industries Board Would Bar Brass Beds

meaning and would have kined them but for an officer who told him not to.

Then a little later he was wounded by a bullet and as he stumbled to his knees two Germans ran at him with bayonets. He had his finger on the trigger of his rifle and shot one dead as he came forward, but the other draw near with the bayonet lowered.

"Then," said this corporal, who is not more than a boy in looks, "I knew I had to get up and fight him like a man."

He stood up in spite of his wound and with fixed bayonet turned aside the lunge which the German made to (Centinued on page 2, celuma 2.)

## TORPEDOED ON **VOYAGE HOME**; SIX MISSING

## Struck in Convoy: Once German.

## BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., July 5 .-The United States army transport Henderson has been afire at sea, but has made an Atlantic port in safety. There was no loss of life. Few details could be had at the navy department tonight, but it was said that the vessel was not badly dan-aged. It was not made was outbound or homeward bound, nor was there any infor-

mation as to how the fire occurred. Washington, D. C., July 5 .-The United States army transport Covington, 16,339 tons, ho bound with a fleet of troop ships convoyed by American destroyers, was torpedoed in the war zone last Monday night and sank the

made to tow it to port. Six men of the crew are misscers were landed at a French port. No soldiers or passengers were

aboard. The navy department's announcement said none of the officers and men landed was " seriously injured." Apparently some of

them were hurt.

The list of names of those missing follows: Ernest C. Anderson, fireman, 54 Winthrop street, Lynn, Mass.

Joseph P. Bowden, seaman, Mountain Lake, N. J. Ambrose C. Ford, fireman, 32 Mount Vernon street, Somerville,

W. H. Lynch Jr., fireman, 1260 Brown avenue, Manchester, N. H. A. S. Payne, seaman, 35 Bennet venue, West New Brighton, Sta-

ten Island, N. Y. Lloyd H. Silvernail, seaman, Bainbridge, N. Y.

## Once German Liner.

In announcing the sinking of the Covington, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, the navy department said the submarine, which sent a torpedo crashing into the ship's side just forward of the engine room at 9:17 o'clock at night, was not sighted.

Although Vice Admiral Sims' message did not go into details, officers here believed the submarine was on the surface when the convoy came along and that it submerged and fled immediately after

discharging the torpedo. The theory that the submarine made off in haste would seem to be borne out by the fact that the transport's crew was transferred to one of the destroyers without

### First U. S. Convoy Lost. The Covington was the first

American transport to be sunk while in convoy, the former Hamburg-American liner President

Circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Covington were similar to those when the British liner Tuscania was sent down off the north coast of Ireland while carrying some 2,200 American troops to England.

Each vessel was with a fleet of ships convoved by destroyers and was attacked early in the night, the submarine either having lain in wait or else stumbling upon the convoy accidentally.

### Engine Room Flooded.

The torpedo struck just forward of the engine room bulkhead," the navy department's announcement said, " and the engine room and fire room were rapidly flooded,

"With its motive power gone the vessel was helpless, and, facing the possibility of the torpedoing of another ship in the convoy, the Covington was temporarily aban-

"This was done in excellent order and the officers and crew were taken on board a destroyer. The submarine was not seen.

### Attempt to Salvage Fails.

"At daybreak the captain, several officers and a number of mem bers of the crew returned to supervise salvaging operations. Another vessel and two tugs took the Covington in tow in the effort to get it to port, but t was too badly damaged float, and sank.

missing men, and the navy department awaited the report of the names of those missing, which was not received until today, before announcing the sinking of the vessel."

The Covington, then the Cincinn was taken over when the United States entered the war. The vessel was 603 feet long, of 16,339 gross tonnage, and had a speed of 15½ knots an hour.

### Norse Losses Are High. rease in the monthly losses of

men were lost. Four men who were and one over. He had an astonishing reported missing during May were series of episodes in which it was his given up as lost also. Lives of 1,747 men were lost. The total tonnage of the lost Norwegian shipping now amounts to 1,184,143.

### KEEP SHIP MOVES SECRET.

to German submarines operating in American waters prompted the navy department to issue a special appeal today through Secretary Daniels with his cwn life.

Attacked by Another.

out again f, ti.e light of day above to find themselves alive, still moving and a German soldier wounded him forward with their comrades and with dark lines of Australians on either side of them.

—the German sergeant major sprang forward with their comrades and with dark lines of Australians on either side of them.

Attacked by Another.

"The barrage passed like a storm."

stroy shipping leaving and entering American ports.

"Simply because we have heard of most stretcher bearers, who came and carried him back.

Those who showed any fight, like soretary said, "does not warrant us in concluding that they have gone away. It amight be good strategy for the submarines to lie dormant in these waters for a few days and then come out with a swoop to find navigators and saliors somewhat off their guard.

The lay unable to go further he hoisted a rag onto his rifle as a signal to the surrender was their only chance of life.

Those who showed any fight, like some who used their machine guns to the last, had hardly a thread of a chance.

They were glad of that, in a simple, a few days and then come out with a serious way, and the spirit shown by these American soldiers in action on the British front for the first time seems to me, in spite of their youth.

Annuals to Person

## Action as Safeguard.

Asked if there had been anything special which had occurred to precipitate this appeal, Secretary Daniels said there had not. He also said the government had no svidence of spies using wireless to inform submarine commanders, but this was possible, and all the submarines are known to have wireless equipment.

from the American companies who were not allowed to share in the battle. "Can't we lend you a hand?" that the workmen started out with the expectation of launching 439,886 deadweight tons, but late reports to the board today showed that 474,464 tons had been gotten ready to be put overboard.

The actual number of ships launched was eighty-two. The launching of eleven others was held up by a freshet in the Columbia river, while two others stuck on the ways. They are structed to be released without great delay.

The German prisoners never had the board to share in the batten in the Columbia river, while two others are stucked to be released without great delay.

The American companies who were not allowed to share in the batten in the batten in the batten and the young corporal placed himself at the head of the section and went with them up to the support line and afterwards to the front line. None of them had seen a front line trench before, as their regiment had only come to France a few weeks ago, and for the first time they saw shell fire and then two minutes before the attack a barrage. It astounded them so that they held their breath, but they did help.

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They then shook hands with each other and the young corporal placed himself at the head of the section and went with them up to the support line and afterwards to the front line.

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## TORPEDO VICTIM

American Transport Covington, Former Hamburg-American Liner Cincinnati, of 16,000 Tons, Sunk While Home Bound.



## GREEN AMERICANS FIGHT LIKE TIGERS IN THEIR FIRST BATTLE

(Continued from first page.)

ran and disappeared into a dug-The American corporal fol-Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Suspicion that enemy spies along the coast of the United States are able to transmit wireless messages out again to the light of day and the man turned to leap at him of the darkness, but it was the Australian barrage or the gave an order in their own tongue—he knows it perfectly, having been a student for four years at Charlottenburg.

They could not tel' at first whether gave an order in their own tongue—he knows it perfectly, having been a student for four years at Charlottenburg.

Two American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that when an American sergeant driven off before it could reach the same that the same t

Attacked by Another.

Another German attacked him, news or advertising, regarding the movement of ships.

Secretary Daniels said that although there is no late information regarding the appearance of submarines in American waters, the department was action on the assumption that they are still lurking somewhere near to destroy shipping leaving and entering American ports.

Attacked by Another.

Another German attacked him, wounded him for the third time, and whose bayonet the first time, and it was in this peace of the battlefield, like the peace of death, that mans and the seventh was a machine gunner whom he shot. By this time groups of men who were the enemy, strange, uncanny creatures, many of it yesterday. It went absolutely according to plan and without a hitch. The enemy's losses were great, not only on the field but behind the lines, where the artillery did damage. Many of his guns were put out of action by

with them, though a battle is not a pleasant pastime, but all their training, all their purpose in this war and their pride in their own regiments lead up to the fighting line. The Americans wanted to pass the test of it and measwanted to pass the test of its and measwanted to pass the test of its and measwanted to pass the test of its and measwanted to pass the test of i

Norwegian shipping due to German submarine activities during June was reported by cable to the Norwegian legation here today from Christiania.

Twenty Norwegian vessels, including steamships, totaling 26,832 tons, were sunk during the month and thirty-one and one over. He had an astonishing steamships are considerable of the shell fire.

Such a strong and proud escort as that provided by the Americans, who had not the luck, as they thought it, to take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part in the actual fighting with their comrades who had gone for ward with the Australian infantry and take part activity today on the form.

After the quiet Fourth there was activity

again, threw a bomb at the German gun crew and killed four of them.

One ran and disappeared into a disc.

Appeals to Press.

The special appeal sent by Secretary Daniels to the press is as follows:

"To the press in America: The appearance of submarines off the Atlantic coast makes it imperative that no mention should be made in any news.

Before this war is over the first time seems to me, in spite of their youth, like that of Cromwell's Ironsides, stern and terrible to the enemy, who to them is the enemy of God and mankind.

Will Fear Yankees.

Before this war is over the first time seems to me, in spite of their youth, any enemy who tried to bar their way news, shouting the word "Lusitania" as their battle cry again and again the Australian. American lips as though there was

who came out of the battle wounded its rapid success, the lightness of their told their experiences and the own losses, and the number of prison-them all is the conviction that the ers.

Germans are "bad men" and that Thousands More, Too.

There are thousands of other American soldiers desperately eager to go with them, though a battle is not a with them, though a battle is not a death is their just punishment.

WENT BEYOND

WENT BEYOND

ATH OBJECTIVE

Washington, D. C., July 5.—American shipbuilders went beyond their objectives in the Independence day drive from the American companies who were not allowed to share in the bat
They then shook hands with each was placed in charge of twenty-four of his com in charge of twenty-four of twenty-four of his com in charge of twenty-four of his com in c

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that, though their rations had de the line there was considerable

still so good even on our side of the to no purpose. The enemy patrols lines that when an American sergeant were put to flight and a raiding party

he handling of the German weapon. amendment or a roll call. It now

## Praise from Commanage.

The commander in charge has sent the Australian corps and the American companies his congratulations on tic coast makes it imperative that no mention should be made in any newspapers, either in the advertising or news columns, of the salling or departure, or location, or supposed location of any ship in American waters.

"This information conveyed by advertising is as dangerous as in the news columns and I am making this request to all the newspapers in the country in the assurance that they will codeprate with the government in its growing in the country in the assurance that they will odder to prevent any information about ships reaching submarines which may be off the American coast.

"Josephus Daniels, "Josephus Daniels, "Secretary of the Navy."

Aetion as Saleguard.

"Action as Saleguard.

The prisoners I saw today under spapers that spirit, which is a new revelation on this western front, for our men and the French, flerce as (Joy are in at tack, are different intemperament and are inspired by a different spychology.

It is a cull for vengeance.

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It is a curious fact that, with less provocation than the French, who see their own towns destroyed before their eyes, and a great belt of ruin across their country, and a world of tragedy where their own families are separated from them by the German lines, the believe we exaggerate the number growing in order to scare them and the first own that that would be a soldiers will come to know and fear that spirit, which is a new revelation son their souls and terrifying to the successful operation which was something in the souls and terrifying to the enemy. They might well have been terrified, any Germans who heard that make of its trength. They been terrified, any Germans who heard that make of their souls and terrifying to the successful operation wind the enemy. They might the enemy. It is a cull for vengeance.

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believe we exaggerate the number grobelieve we exaggerate the number grobelieve with such a stern spirit and with the such a stern spirit and s



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## TWO THRILLING **COMBATS IN AIR**

## **Drive Down Pair of Boche** Machines Although Outnumbered.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Lieut. Carlisle Rhodes of Terre Haute, Waldo N. Heinrichs of Gran ville, O., and John Mitchell of Man-

2,200 meters from the earth. The comhat lasted for twenty minutes.

### In Second Combat.

An hour later eight American me chines engaged in a battle with fifteen American lines near Chateau Thierry. The German machines were higher than the Americans, but the latter maneuvered their airplanes admirably in the fight.

dived toward the earth and went spinning downward, being chased down by two of the Americans, Lieuts. Ralph A. O'Neill of Nogales, Ariz., and J. C.

It is believed that the German air-plane was out of control during its In a small patrol encounter las

night two Germans were captured and another of the enemy was killed by This skirmish developed the fact that opposing the Americans in this sector.

life or his enemy's.

After going through the German were engulfed in the frightful excitement of battle, and found it an easier thority of four years' service—they self under fire from a machine gun hidden in a wheat field and was wound, the dealy in the thigh with an armorpieroing bullet designed for tanks.

He fell at once, but staggering up the ground in front, close the fell at once and the staggering up t weariness, but their discipline was No Man's land, but their efforts were the enemy infantry attacked after

## TWO AMERICANS DIE.

ators were killed today when the ma-chine in which they were flying at a ter attack. East of Villers Breton low altitude fell to 'he ground in neux we threw the enemy back into flames. The airmen were Lieut. William Dudley Robbens and Second Lieutenant John Wilford of the American revived on nearly the whole front of tack and destroyed new centers of enarmy. The bodies of the aviators were the

### \$8,000,000,000 WAR BOND BILL SENT TO WILSON

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- An ad ministration bill authorizing issuance of \$8,000,000,000 additional in Liberty nemy and fired all day with his own 500,000,000 for loans to the allies, recently passed by the house, was passed thine gunner is perfectly familiar with late today by the senate without goes to the president.

TWILIGHT GAMES PAILURE. San Francisco. «Cal., July 5.—Twilight baseball has not been a success in San Francisco and will be discontinued immediately, officials of the Pacific Coast league announced tonight. They said that while grandstand admissions had been better since the inauguration of the new schedule, the bleacher attendance had decreased steadily. Twilight games will be continued in other cities on the circuit.

## AMERICANS WIN U. S. Patrols Give Teutons Sleepless Nights; Pershing Tells of the American Activities

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Gen. The same region and brought back two prisoners. Throughout the night the and Burnhaup le Haut. Bet prisoners artillery shelled our front and prisoners artillery shelled our front and prisoners. Throughout the night the and Burnhaup le Haut. Bet o'clock in the morning and is rear positions on the right of our line, the evening a number of using more than the usual amount of using more than the usual amount of planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line, but gas. American artillery vigorously replied.

"Baselor and Burnhaup le Haut. Bet o'clock in the morning and is not planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line. Some penetrated our line, but of the morning and is not planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line. Some penetrated our line, but of the morning and is not planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line. Some penetrated our line, but of the morning and is not planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line. Some penetrated our line, but of the morning and is not planes circled over our line over the enemy's advanced positions on the right of our line.

"Section A—In the course of successful patrolling activity in Picardy and in the Chateau Thierry region we captured prisoners. In Picardy a machine gun was also taken. Hostile planes which approached our lines near Vaux and in the Vosges were driven back by our fire.

"Our troops cooperated with the British in their attack made today.

"During the day of July 2 there was some inachine gun fire and sniping on the right half of our sector, but such aggressivaness as was shown by the enemy was developed mainly by his air forces. Once again, however, the American planes showed themselves able to cope with the situation, driving some of the German machines back over their own lines.

Air Fights in Picardy.

Slaughter Foe Patrol.

air battle northwest of Chateau Thierry
this morning. One German machine
was shot down during the combat, and
it is believed that Lieut. Heinrichs was
in the vicinity of Bois de la Roche
trated only on some of our positions in was shot down during the combat, and it is believed that Lieut. Heinrichs was in the vicinity of Bois de la Roche the American who sent the enemy airplane to earth.

The four American aviators were our artillery, rife, and machine gun fire. Besides inflicting heavy losses in facts the German front when they encountered six enemy machines. The total of 500 previously reported.

"For some time after the counter of the day was the attempt the feature of the day was the attempt of the canemy to raid our trenches after

### Hun Flyers Busy.

"The German air forces were also acsnemy airplanes at a height of 4,700 tive, but met considerable opposition the German rear areas troops were The raid itself was entirely repulsed by in position around Bonnes wood and our counter barrage. Besides the artil-

"In Picardy the day extending from noon June 30 to noon July 1 was "Section B—Near Cantigny one of our raiding parties this morning encountered an enemy raiding party of seventy ready to start out. Twenty-five of our men penetrated the enemy's airplanes. The German machines were more active in combat than has been the case recently. They wire, killing at least twanty Germans, wounding others, and capturing three with machine guns.

"Further details are now available concerning the German counter attack."

"The enemy's artillery fire was of concerning the German counter attack."

til the machines had dropped down to harassing fire on our front lines, and artillery preparations. In connection 2,200 meters from the earth. The comfire on our front lines and on points in our rear areas. Our own batteries were heavily bombarded between 3 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in

### Raid Entirely Repulsed.

"The bombardment involved the use meters. The combat swayed backward from our airplanes, whose activity is of a very large number of shells of and forward over the German and increasing. Conflicts occurred, of which small, medium, and large caliber, but the results have not been reported. In our casualties were exceptionally light near Givry, Epaux, and the Picardy lery activity on both sides connected farm. During the night of July 3 to with the attempted raid, much shelling July 4 hostile infantry showed some occurred during the day. The most slight activity, directing bursts of manotable concentration on the part of and sending out a patrol which at- cinity of the Doller river shortly after

exceeds 1,500. One German field gun,

and a number of trench mortars, have

sition east of Hamel last night was easily repulsed. A few prisoners were left in our hands.

A successful raid was carried out by

A hostile attack against our new

livity in the region of Scherper

BELGIAN REPORT.

PARIS, July 5.—The Belgian official

On Wednesday night Belgian troops

penetrated enemy positions north of Kippe, south of Lake Blanckaert, tak-

chine guns. A large number of Germans were killed and wounded.

having repulsed a violent counter at-

ing forty-three prison

addition to over 100 machine guns

"Grand Fireworks Dis

During the night the en nal lights, including 300 rockets at various points front, and red and yellow Carrier pigeons were seen fi his front to his rear positi own infantry was active in "In the Woevre sector

American machines and by art

"During the night a large nu front. A propaganda ball found by us containing copie Guerre Qui Vient, 'L'Angiais Tel d' 'Il Est,' and 'Gazette Des Ardens "In the same sector the day of s and wagons were seen on the and working parties observenemy's airplanes were nor tive, while the number of he of the balloons remained up long than an hour and a quarter.

"The enemy's batteries a slightly increased activity, his aircraft batteries being greatly on talert. The area which seemed ap cially singled out for shelling was Hazlett wood. In this vicinity as gas was used. During the night German lines were again lighted tempted to occupy a house north of Vaux. The patrol was easily driven back.

"At the same time two of our own men penetrated the German lines in man guns kept up a continuous fire as were sent up in great nur man guns kept up a continuous fire as were sent up in great nur man guns kept up a continuous fire as were sent up in great nur

## REPORTS TELL BATTLE MOVES

PARIS, July 5 .- There was some acity by the opposing artilleries today, he firing being heavy south of the and Montgobert. West of Bussiares ried out a surprise attack and cap-French patrol detachments, operat

n the Champagne, on the right bank Lorraine, took prisoners last night.

### BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, July 5, via London.-East Ypres strong attacks launched by the enemy were repulsed. On both sides of the Somme yesterday morning strong artillery preparation by the

trated into the village and the PARIS, July 5.—Two American avi- of Hamel. On the height east of Hamel

army of Crown Prince Rupprecht emy resistance, we have considerably and kept up with increased intensity extended our lines to the southeast of during the night, especially in yester- Chiesanuova and to the north of Cavaday's battle sector. There has been succherina. We have captured 419 ed fighting activity on the west prisoners, in addition to taking a batbank of the Avre and on both sides tery of six 105 millimeter h

LONDON REPORT

## LONDON, July 5.—The total number preparation, penetrated into the Austrian positions at the head of Calcino

that express company employés throughout the country will receive an increase in wages dating from July the fourth Liberty loan was made to-the fourth Liberty loan was made to-day by John R. Mott, international sec-

the railroads of the United States.

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## and a large number of machine guns. To the northeast of Monte Grappa. Italian detachments, after artillery preparation, penetrated into the Aus-

## Express Co. Employes Will \$112,000,000 Y. M. C. A. Receive Wage Increase Drive to Follow New Loan

nouncement that a campaign for a \$112,000,000 fund for the Y. M. C. A. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express company, which on July 1 son. Mr. Mott has just concluded a took over the express business on all visit to twenty-eight states in the in

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- An-

obstinate counter attack which de oped into hand to hand fightiag prisoners and five machine guns in On the Asiago plateau we repulsi two counter attacks against Cornone and Sasso Rosso, et

us in the Beaumont-Hamel sector. An attempted hostile raid in the neighborconflicts in which he suffered con Except for some hostile artillery ac-A British detachment su southwest of Tpres, there was nothing of special interest to report today. destroyed an enemy post near Cators
During recent days ten enemy as planes and two captive balloom law

## VIENNA REPORT

VIENNA, July 5.-Via London. The fighting on the islands at mouth of the Plave continues uninter-ruptedly, the forces engaged fighths ROME REPORT.

ROME, July 5.—On the lower Place, by a quick thrust by a Shesian report of the part of the country and the count

Between the Plave and the Scale the enemy stubbornly continues his at-tempts to recapture positions are the day was against Monte Sola attack, which was carried into st trenches, led to bitter hand to has enemy forces were killed and the were driven back. The enemy loss were exceedingly heavy.

On the Seven Commune (Setti Communi) and on the Tyrolese front then was lively artillery activity.

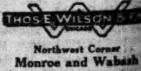
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HOUSE VO FOR SEIZU WIRES, 2

## Wilson's Lette Senate; Ma Passag

BY ARTHUR SEAT ers scheduled dution auth the resolution au

mediate passage the se defer action until afte coss, despite the in-strike which the legisla to avert by making it The vote on the res will go to the senate president to take over Union lines and satisfy Wilson's Letter Immediately after resolution, Repres

announced that he The situation in the was a matter of the tainty tonight. The president wrote tor Martin of Virginia

attempt to put through resolution before i preted this letter as an the president would not adoption of the resoluti and proceeded with the May Spoil Rece

that they would give ti resolution. It would three weeks to bring a tion of the resolution they asserted. If the insisted upon pushing this time, all recess i limmering, they said. Senator Martin exp diately after the dis big appropriations, it ht. The senator

that the telegraph vitally necess and can wait. go to such pains to for not intend to press the the senate. For this r predicted the president w

gress tomorrow to stay til the senate acts on the Wilson Sends I The president's insist action on the telegraph icated to the ca ways today. He sent ways today. He sent ways today the ru that he wanted the hor that he wanted the not fore recessing. He told to Representative Aswell author of the resolution view at the White Hous General Burleson also conformation to the capitol. The debate on the resolution of the capitol. functory, thou\_ . it con hours. Scarcely more

of representatives was the vote was taken. Gillett of Massachuetts lican leader, and Repres hey of Michigan, predict ment in the service und General Burleson's dir Hits at President's "The postmaster gene man most of us would brove the telegraph ser-lett said. "Furthermor

know that the cabinet favor of this bill. It is n "I have received word of them expressing the will be passed without interrupted Representati "Well, we have had n furnished why we should Gillett said. "If the prit he should send word in the way provided by tion and not send it in way over the telephone mended."

way over the telepho Fought by For Representative J. W. ublican, of Michigan n statement against the ion and che would lead to the buildin litical machine in the in Democratic party.

The only members who the resolution were Ford an, McLaughlin of M ling of Illinois, and Wood

MAYOR MAY JOB OVER S OF NEW

Et. Paul, Minn., July a quist tonight notified M Van Lear and Chief of Harthill of Minneapolis street rioting and disturb to a newsboys' strike is distely he would remove office and appoint sur would enforce the law. "Whatever may be to an adjustment can and cured without the assaura and the destruction arty," says a telegram the Minneapolis officials, lonight by the governor.

TWELVE BILLION

**BILL FOR ARMY** 

Conferees Reach Agree-

ment: Crowder Declines

Boost in Rank.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

## ess Nights: ican Activitie

Grand Fireworks Display." ing the night the enemy and red and yellow ballo er pigeons were seen flying fr were also light and

an machines and by article More Propaganda,

ing the night a large num ere lighted along his entire A propaganda balloon was by us containing copies of La e Qui Vient, 'L'Anglais Tell Qu', and 'Gazette Des Ardeness.' the same sector the day of June

enemy's batteries t wood. In this vicinity so as used. During the night in In lines were again lighted ares, while star shells and ro re sent up in great numbers."

## IOVES

tillery fire and launched counter attack which der hand to hand fighting. H ecced, however, in wr Salton heights. About this

e and Sasso Rosso, engaging

ed in air fighting.

VIENNA REPORT

NA. July 5.—Via London.]— httng on the islands at the of the Piave continues uninter-the forces engaged fighting val bravery. Strong Italian at-gainst our left wing were bal-y counter attacks near Chies-Atalian units which had peneur positions were driven back lick thrust by a Shaday ward

en the Piave and the Brenta ny stubbornly continues his at-to recapture positions we tack 15. His main thrust yester-against Monte Solarondo. The which was carried into our , led to bitter hand to hand in which a great party of the orces were killed and the rest orces were killed and the rest ven back. The enemy losses

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## HOUSE VOTES FOR SEIZURE OF **WIRES, 221 TO 4**

Wilson's Letter Puzzles Senate: May Defer Passage.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., July 5 .- [Special.]-With the Western Union tele graphers scheduled to strike next Monday morning for recognition of the sentatives, acting under strong adution authorizing the presint to take possession of the telegraph and telephone systems of the country for the remainder of the war. upon it there immediately deupon the attitude of the presi-

Unless Mr. Wilson officially asks in ssage the senate is likely to efer action until after a month's redespite the imminence of the rike which the legislation is intended The vote on the resolution was 221 n favor to 4 against. The measure will go to the senate tomorrow, but

Wilson's Letter Puzzles.

mediately after the adoption the resolution, Representative Kitchin ed that he would present on tomorrow providing for s of congress until Aug. 12

The situation in the senate, however is extremely pussing. What will happen when the talegraph resolution is laid before the upper house tomorrow was a matter of the greatest uncer-

president wrote a letter to Sena tor Martin of Virginia today, inquiring attempt to put through the telegraph ion before recessing. The reted this letter as an indication that president would not insist upon the and proceeded with their recess plans

May Spoil Recess Plans. Republican senators made it clear hat they would give the most careful

tion. It would require two or of the resolution in the senate bey asserted. If the adminis ed upon pushing the measure at

Immering, they said. Senator Martin expects to pre recess resoution tomorrow immeis appropriations, it was stated to-light. The senator takes the view that the telegraph resolution is not lly necessary as a war measure

theless, there are many m bers of both houses who believe it un-likely that the administration would go to such pains to force the telegraph resolution through the house if it did

Wilson Sends Edicts.

The president's insistence on house action on the telegraph resolution was remmunicated to the capitol in several ways today. He sent word direct to Takiman Pou of the rules committee that he wanted the house to act he he wanted the house to act bentative Aswell of Louisiana, or of the resolution, in an interview at the White House. Postmaster General Burleson also conveyed the in-

ormation to the capitol.

The debate on the resolution was perunctory, thou . it consumed severa ours. Scarcely more than a quorum sours. Scarcely more than a quorum of representatives was present when the vote was taken. Representative Gillett of Massachuetts, the Republican leader, and Representative Forday of Michigan, predicted no improvement in the service under Postmaster General Burleson's direction.

Hits at President's Method.

"The postmaster general is the last an most of us would turn to to im-rove the telegraph service," Mr. Gil-tt said. "Furthermore, we do not now that the cabinet officers are in for of this bill. It is not the one they

them expressing the hope that it ill be passed without allendment," starrupted Representative Sims.

Well, we have had no good reason writing the way we should pass it," Mr. liket said. "If the president wants the should send word to congress a the way provided by the constitution of the said way to be should be should send word to congress the way provided by the constitutions.

and not send it in a roundabout over the telephone through his

resentative J. W. Fordney, Re-an, of Michigan made a heated esolution and charged the "We have lead to the building up of a policy line in the interests of the dirty linen countries."

bers who voted agains resolution were Fordney of Michian, McLaughlin of Michigan, Ster-nt of Illinois, and Woods of Iowa.

## MAYOR MAY LOSE

## THE PRESIDENT AT MT. VERNON

Mr. Wilson Reading His Fourth of July Speech at Washington's Tomb. Mrs. Wilson Appears to His Left in the Picture.



## WILSON SPEECH WINS PRAISE OF PARIS EDITORS

One Paper Calls It 'A New Sermon on the Mount.

PARIS, July 5 .- President Wilson address at Mount Vernon yesterday is said by the Temps to be "an appeal a program, and a vow—an appeal to traditions of the great citizens who founded American independence, a pro gram of democratic peace, and a vow which the American soldiers have come

o France to carry out." "President Wilson," the newspaper ontinues, "formulated four principles of peace yesterday, all of them con is immediately evident that two of ive if Germany remains as she is and the two others consist sking internal reform of Germany We must not cease showing the Ger-mans the principal obstacle which keeps them from peace. It is the military dictatorship by which they are

New Sermon on the Mount The Intransigeant calls Preside Wilson's address " a new sermon on the nount by a new evangel." s editorial on the president's speece

"The clearness of the president's language makes impossible the equivo-cation which has served to disguise the senate. For this reason it was predicted the president would ask congress tomorrow to stay in session until the senate acts on the resolution.

> Aid to War Veterans.
> "It is this aid that America brings to the nations that have been fighting four years to save liberty from violence and the lies that had been contrived for their destruction."

### **VON KUEHLMANN** TRIAL WILL BE HELD IN SECRET

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—Because publicity might endanger the security of the state, the president of the court which is to hear testimony in the libel suit of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the foreign secretary, against two Ber-lin editors, announced at the opening session of the trial on Thursday that the case would be heard in secret the case would be heard in secret.

This action was taken after the president of the court had falled to obtain a compromise between the foreign secretary and the defendants, Max Lohan, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, and Julius Duncke, editor of the Deutsche Blätter.

mong the number were Foreign ecretary von Kuehlmann, Vice Chancellor von Payer, Herr Nollenberg, director of the Deutsche bank, and Maj. von Kesser of the German foreign

Addressing the accused editors, the sident of the court asked whether in, of Michigan made a heated it was not possible to settle the matter it was not possible to settle the matter by loyal explanations on the part of the plaintiff. Herr Lohan replied:

"We have no interest in washing in the interests of the lines under the many interests."

> 600 New Street Lights Turned On West of River

Exhibitions of strength attained in the navy will be given at a meeting a the naval recruiting station in the Bos-ton Store this noon between 12 and 1 o'clock. The exhibitions will be given by jackies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The purpose is to ob-tain recruits for the navy. The affair is under the direction of the civilian

A Belgian and American flag raising service will take place next Sunday a the St. John Berchman's Catholic church, Logan boulevard and Maple wood avenue. Dr. J. W. Meledy of the Catholic university of Washington be the principal speaker.

### CITY PREPARES TO PRAY DAILY AT NOON HOUR

Pastors Indorse Senate Plan and Arrange to Carry It Out.

Washington, D. C., July 5.-The senate today passed a resolution request ing the president to issue a proclama tion calling on the American people to observe noon prayer during the war. It now goes to the house. Senator Phelan of California read a letter from Secretary Tumuity which said the president regarded the noon prayer as sent this message

entiful thought." BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The passing of the resolution by the senate vesterday requesting Presi dent Wilson to call the nation to daily noonday prayer until the close of the war met with the approval of Chicago

A coincidence of the news from the senate was the receipt yesterday by Presbyterian clergymen of a request sent out by the authority of the Pres all congregations of the denomination to offer noonday prayer for the nation.

Ring the Liberty Bell.

The communication was headed,
"Ring the Liberty Bell," and was a
request to have all churches having sells to ring them seven strokes at The Rev. J. W. Niceley, pastor of the Crerar Memorial Presbyterian

hurch, said he was glad the senate had taken action.

"In harmony with the request from the general assembly of my church I intended to urge the matter on my ongregation on Sunday," he said. "We all remember how Line Washington prayed in the dark days in the nation's life, and their prayers

a compromise between the foreign secretary and the defendants, Max Lohan, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, and Julius Duncke, editor of the Deutsche Blätter.

When the case was called for trial a large number of prominent German political leaders were in attendance. Among the number were Foreign to come to us until we do turn to God in prayer. I believe if the president issues a proclamation calling on the people to pray they will respond. The church of which I am pastor will be kept open so persons who desire can go into the church and pray, although I understand it is intended that prayer is to be offered by people wherever they happen to be." were answered. I doubt if victory will come to us until we do turn to God in Wants Whistles Sounded.

Wants Whistles Sounded.

"I would favor having bells rung and whistles sounded to remind every one of the moment of prayer," said the Rev. W. B. Millard, executive secretary of the Chicago Church federation.

"The action of the senate is something splendid," said the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church. "If the Mohammedan can pray five times a day with his face turned toward Mecca, Christians can pray once a day for the high and holy cause of victory in this war."

## BRITAIN-FRANCE

Six hundred new electric street lights were turned on last night in the district west of the river between Lawrence avenue and Irving Park boulernce avenue and Irvin

## U.S. TO FILL SEA WITH SHIPS AND ASSURE VICTORY'

Wilson Is Greeted by Chiefs of Britain and Australia.

ships are being launched in the United States today. Heartiest congratula-tions on this magnificent perform-

ing with enthusiasm and success successful conduct of the war abs sonal thanks for your message.

lish speaking democracy are already a powerful factor in the world fateful of the liberty loving peoples of the Pa

## Proud of Anzac Allies.

The president's reply was:
"The people of the United States send their warmest greetings to the people of Australia. They sincerely appreciate the friendly sentiments of your message and wish in reply to ex-press their pride in being associated with the gallant sons of Australia in this great struggle, which illustrates in everything that lies at the heart of it the deep convictions of right and of liberty which underlie the political life

Exemption Board Advisor

Joseph A. Culkin, an attorney an legal advisor of exemption board 54, who was arrested Wednesday night on the complaint of three reserve militiamen who charged Culkin and James McGowan made disloyal remarks, was exonerated yesterday before Judge Doyle, who said he had known Culkin forty three years. known Culkin forty-three years. Mc-Gowan was taken to the Federal build-ing and questioned. He denied the charges and in this was supported by

bassador, said:

Australia's Greeting

"Australia warmly greets America on its national day; it notes with pride and gratitude that, although only fournorable declaration of war by the peace loving, nonmilitary United States against the enemies of civilization and small nations, the brave armies and ilimitable resources of the great Engstruggle against militarism; springing struggle against miniarism, springing from common family stock Australia looks to the day when America will clasp hands across the ocean with Aus-tralia as a brother, thus making real the family tie and securing the destiny

of both people. I am happy in their name to send their heartiest fraternal

Cleared of Disloyalty

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- Inde endence day messages exchanged be ween President Wilson and Arthur J alfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs; the governor general of Australia, the governor of Wester Australia, the governor of the Virgin islands, and the mayor of Florence Italy, were made public tonight by th

White House.

Mr. Balfour's message, transmitt.

"Have just heard that one hundred

To this President Wilson replied:
"Your personal telegram of yesterday is most welcome and will give great pleasure to those who are work fill the sea with ships that shall, if only by their very number, make the lutely certain. Please accept my per

The governor general of Australia Opposed by Staff. ment favorably.

Approve Slavic Legion. The confrères agreed on the senate amendment, proposed by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, at the suggestion of the state department, providing for the organization of a Slavic legion

Jugo-Slavs, and Ruthenians. The bill as revised carried appropriations of \$12,085,000,000, an increase of \$44,000,000 over the aggregate authorized by the house. The principal appropriations, all left unchanged, in-

Ordnance and ammunition, \$3,000,000,000; clothing, \$1,230,000,000; mahine guns, \$575,000,000; armored mo tor cars, \$347,000,000; trans \$1,532,000,000; and aviation \$884,000,000

Reichstag O.K.'s Roumania Treaty Despite Socialists

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—The reichs the treaties.

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## SOUTH AFRICA PUTS CURB ON GERMAN PLOTS

**READY TO PASS Botha Takes Action to End Uprising That** Foes Spur.

> PRETORIA, July 5.—Premier Botha the Union of South Africa has issued a statement showing that serious unrest exists in South Africa. Strong police and military measures are being taken to cope with the sit-

ent by Prem The text of Premier Botha's

Similar to Irish Plot.

"I have been gratified to see that ap-

to their supporters to abstain

country and the people to with

respondent of the Times, tel

Plots Known in London

LONDON, July 5.—South Africa

graphing from Cape Town on Monday

"The movement was originated by

international Socialists working on the

educated natives and was helped by

A dispatch from Johannesburg

at the Ferreira Deep Mines, whereupon

display of armed forces.

LIBRARY EJECTS

BEVERIDGE BOOK

Albert J. Beveridge, former senate

from Indiana, magazine writer, and

erstwhile boy orator, is "in Dutch," as

In banishing the book from the

the library officials point to the fol-lowing extracts in justification:

"From personal conduct one can-not honestly doubt the emperor's sin-

cerity. And the accounts of his deeply religious nature are so plainly true

that the impartial observer does not

even question them. The impression of cleanliness of mind, character, and

conduct is irresistible and increasing."

In referring to cartoons published in France depicting the suffering of

in France depicting the sufering of French women under the brutal lust of German officers, Mr. Beveridge said that such "representations of the Ger-man soldier are nothing short of ghast-

ly to the American newly arrived from

Germany," and calls them a "gross

shelves of the local center of erudit

PRAISING KAISER

The authorities also arrested

ment follows in part:

"As prime minister of the unio
feel it to be my duty to place bet
the people a state of affairs in
union of which every one should kn Washington, D. C., July 5 .- [Spe cial.]—After finally agreeing to strike out the amendment designed to pave the way for active military partici-American countries, the senate and house conferees reached a complete the various political organizations. B other agencies have for some time be at work to bring about trouble. "In view of the disturbed politic ent of the differences over the The last obstacle to a complete and industrial situation of the country agreement was removed when Maj. Gen. Crowder, provost marshal general of the army, in a letter to Representative Dent of Alabama, chair-

Gen. Crowder, provost marshal gen-eral of the army, in a letter to Rep-resentative Dent of Alabama, chairup strife, not only among Europeans but also among the natives, and no means or methods are deemed too des man of the house military affairs com-mittee, declined to accept the proposed promotion to lieutenant general in recognition of his services in the ad-

Why Crowder Declined. "While it is not desirable in the p The promotion was provided for in an amendment adopted by the senate. At the request of Gen. Crowder, the lic interest to publish the events in the last few days, have nece struck it from the bill. The general said in his letter that it measures not been taken, would have culminated in grave disturbances and would be unfair to accord him such an honor without extending proper recognition to the thousands of other persons who deserved credit for the successful administration of the draft.

methods of violence.
"I am convinced that South Africa That the provision in question involves a compliment and a distinction "I am convinced that South Africa west of Irkutsk-and to have been driv-which I value beyond anything in my is no more likely to be immune from en out of the region to the east of military career is natural, and that insidious attentions of enemy agents the approval testified to by the vote than are other dominions of the countries. the approval testified to by the vote of the senate gratifies me beyond the power of words to express, is a simple The results of the activities of such

instruments of the enemy have become clearly apparent and the circum stances attending the disturbances in and viewing the matter in a broad way, I am reluctant to allow the con tures which were to be observed in sideration of the proposed proviso to

Boards Deserve Credit. peals have been made by the leader of political and industrial organization "Forty-eight states and three terri torial headquarters and nearly 6,000 local and district boards, with an aggregate membership of nearly 18,000 assisted by legal and medica stand the attempts to create disorde advisory boards in every jurisdiction headquarters efficiently and honorably troubles have been the subject of rumors in London for some days. many without compensation, in the superb teamwork which has produced

the gratifying result attained under the ctive service law. "These tration of more than 10,500,000 of cit izens and their classification for military service and the entrainment of the colors. By Aug. 1 of this year this ing." latter number will be approximately 2,000,000, and by the close of the year, July 2 said that 3,500 natives went out if expected requaltions are received. aggregate will approach "I have long entertained the view took away a quantity of secreted wea that something ought to be done to pons. recognize publicly and emphatically seventy-five leaders of the natives with-

training and equipment of pan-American troops in the United States, although heartily indorsed by Secretary of War Baker, was stricken from the bill because the house confrères decided it would be misinterpreted in Ger many. They pointed out that the German press probably would construe it as indicating that the United States had reached the end of its man power resources and was already calling upon its pan-American neighbors for help. It was also understood that the genit were, with the officials of the Chieral staff did not regard the amendinto a book entitled "What Is Back of the War?" is the cause.

The confrères also rejected the senate amendment for the creation of a Russian legion in the United States. It was pointed out, however, that both this amendment and the pan-American amendment might be revived in an

to be composed of Czecho-Slovaks.

tag has passed the peace treaty and supplementary treaties with Roumania, according to a Berlin dispatch. The

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## JOBS FOR WOMEN

Civil Service Commission Announces Positions in Various Federal Departments.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Government positions as metallurgical laboratorian at \$4.56 a day and blue printer at \$2 a day have been opened to women for the first time by the United States civil service commission "on account of urgent needs of the service." Applications will be received at any time until further notice.

men clerks, it is also announced, needed in certain military hes, such as navy yards and sta-

anging from \$900 to \$1,100 a Positions now are open in Washington, Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Md.; Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, W. Va., and Charlotte, N. C., and candidates 18 years of age and over who can pass tests in spelling, arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, and copying and correcting manuscript are urged to take the examinations, which are held in these cities the second Saturday in in these cities the second Saturday

CZECHO-SLAVS DEFEAT ARMY OF BOLSHEVIKI

Lenine Troops Lose Irkutsk; Finland May Enter War.

LONDON, July 5.-Czecho-Sloval upon the Bolshevik troops, ac to a telegram received here today from by Irkutsk, Siberia. The Bold

Udinsk, a-town on the Siberian railway and ports. eighty miles east of Lake Baikal, and it resulted in the Russian govern The Bolsheviki, on abandoning Irkutsk took with them great quantites of food

Finland May Declare War. STOCKHOLM, July 5 .- At edite offices here a declaration of war by Finland against the entente nations expected at any hour.

Armenians Seize Russian City. AMSTERDAM, July 5.-Armenia forces in Transcaucasia have estab-lished themselves well within this forreports from Klev. The latest advice from this source, quoted by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, state that an Arme

city of Eriven, 115 miles south of Tiffis, and nearly fifty miles inside the ALL WIRES CUT. Washington, D. C., July ba-A de layed dispatch from Irkutsk dated June ment today, said all communication with Vologda, Moscow, and several places in western Siberia had been cut off for several days. The depart-

### out encountering resistance. One thou-sand native employes of the town enbut returned to their stations before INDIA HOME RULE **URGED IN REPORT**

LONDON, July 5.—Limited home rule for India and the creation of necessary legislative machinery there is recommended in a report which TO PARLIAMENT is recommended in a report which has been prepared for presentation to parliament by Edwin Samuel Moncago public library. A collection of Mr. Beveridge's writings, incorporated Chelmsford, viceroy and governor gen eral of India, which was made public

This report on constitutional reforms is the outcome of Mr. Montagu's has been captured and is imprisoned at Camp Landschut, Germany, the ment was signed at Simla on April 22 by Mr. Montagu and Baron Chelmsby Mr. Montagu and Baron Chelmsby Mr. Montagu and Baron Chelmsby Wice Admiral Sims.

Ensign Roe was last heard from achiegram from Admiral Sims ford, and has the concurrence of the Indian government, the Indian council, and the members of the mission which on June 4. He had made a forced accompanied Mr. Montagu on his visit. landing eighteen miles off the coast of Holland when his seaplane developed of Indian problems and difficulties, and engine trouble. is a great step in the direction of

Indian home rule. Its main re mendations are: mentations are:
Completion of the edifice of local
self-government, giving considerable
measure of responsibility in various
fields to provincial legislatures, which
are to be composed of directly elected representatives, and which will act under the broadest franchise possible under Indian conditions. error," which "every well wisher of un France must regret."



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sary to win the war. Save. Save. Save.

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## PLOTTERS CAUSE SULTAN'S DEATH **LONDON REPORT**

Revolt Long Expected by Students of Italy's Affairs.

LONDON, July 5.—Reports have ached London from Dutch sources Wednesday night, was not due to natiral causes, and presumably was part

Charles Sends Congratulation AMSTERDAM, July 5.-In a mesage to the new sultan of Turkey. Emperor Charles of Austria is quoted in

a Vienna dispatch as saying: "The unconquerable bravery of our armies, the steadfastness of our courageous peoples, has strengthened our alliance with Germany and Bul-garia in the face of all our enemies.

who quite openly wish to destroy disintegrate our states. "The wise political ideas which characterized the reign now closed were also its glory. They indicate a path leading to final victory and greatness for the Ottoman empire. I extend the warmest wishes for the prosperity of your reign and for a brilliant future

REVOLT LONG EXPECTED. Students of Turkish affairs have ng believed that a violent overthrow the sultan and a revolution by the on-Ottomans was inevitable. en months since anything definite in regard to the political or ion in European Turkey has been allowed to escape the German censor at Constantinople and frontier towns

In August, 1917, however, a Greek who had managed to reach Saloniki from the Bosporus told of a revolt of the palace guard put down by the rifles of German sailors and marines and of people dropping dead in the streets of Pera from disease and starvation.

Big German Fund. Moslems have a way of com between one another the German censor, and the press of Mecca, Cairo, and Algiers has long ex-pected a revolt by the non-Ottoman population and troops against th Young Turks, for whom Mohammed V stood as the figurehead of both the political and religious authority. Germany, it was recorded by the Ak Bar-El-Harb of Algiers a year ago,

had sent Turkey since the tered the war about \$500,000,000 in order to keep up the value of Turkish paper currency, but the most of it went into the pockets of the German guests, who declined to take paper which was being issued as fast as the treasury Probable New Ruler. Salih Ben Jorgouagi, formerly president of the Turkish official news

been in this country since Turkey en sand native employés of the town engineers' department refused to work, but returned to their stations before Prince Vakid Eddine, he said, was a man of strong will and had been in-tense in his hatred of those in power. He was opposed to the committee on union and progress, his hatred being

agency of Constant

Prisoner in German Camp Washington, D. C., July 5.-Ensign George Roe of Scituate, Mass., an aviation pilot in the American navy,



## HONOR-CROSSES **ARE AWARDED TO** FIFTY YANKEES

## Three of Those Named **Gave Their Lives for** Country.

Washington, D. C., July 5. - Ger Pershing today reported to the war department that he had awarded dis-tinguished service crosses to the following officers and men of the marine corps for acts of gallantry:

Corporal Raymond W. Bo receiving three severe wounds, he cor tinued in the advance on Boures France, on June 6, 1918. Having be sent to the rear, he returned close to the advanced lines and there assisted in bringing in wounded. Corporal Harry B. Flatcher—After

being severely wounded in the capture of Bouresches, France, on June 8, 2918, he refused to go to the rear for treatent, remaining at his post and urging his men to renewed efforts.

Shields Body of Leader. Corporal David L. Spaulding—He returned to the front line, encouraging his men, after having been sent to the rear with a severe wound, in the ad-vance on Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918.

6, 1918.

Private Albert E. Brooks—At Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918, he was conspicuous for the heroic action of placing his body in front of his platoon leader, while under heavy machine gunfire, in order that he might dress the latter's wounds. He was shot twice in the hip while shielding the body of his leader.

body of his leader.

Private John G. Flecken—During the capture of Bouresches, France, June 6, 1918, twice hit in the leg, he dragged his autorifie 200 yards for-ward, opened fire on an enemy machine gun, and silenced it. Refused to Go to Rear.

Refused to Go to Rear.

Private Erica C. Huffsteder—After being severely wounded in the occupation of Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918, he refused to go to the rear. He remained and assisted with the wounded, displaying great self-sacrifice and devotion to duty.

First Lieutenant Julius C. Upgawell—Having been previously wounded in the bombardment of La Cenco farm, he refused to be evacuated, remaining with his company and conducting his platoen with marked bravery and skill in an assault on a formidable machine gun position until seriously wounded on June 6, 1918.

Cerporal Harold J. Randles—In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, in delivering messages, he voluntarily chose

livering messages, he voluntarily chose the most direct route, through a machine gun barrage, to deliver informa-tion which prevented the bombard-ment of positions that had just been occupied. He chose the path of danger to save his comrades because it was

the shortest.

Corporal Donald R. Sheaff—Was decorated for the same act as Corporal

## Wounded, but Wouldn't Quit.

Corporal John J. Ingalls-Wounder in the assault on machine gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, France, June 6, 1918, he refused to be evacuated, as-

sisting in the evacuation of the wounded, thereby displaying qualities of selfsacrifice and devotion to duty.

Corporal Ray W. Chase—Assumed
command of his platoon in the attack
on enemy gun positions in the Bois de
Belleau on June 6, 1918, during which
they captured two machine guns and they captured two machine guns and killed their crews. He did not retire from the action until all his men had

cen killed or wounded.

Corporal Frank A. Vial—Although aposed to fire from strongly fortified machine gun positions in the Bols De Selleau on June 6, 1918, he repeatedly carried messages from one post to another. In the face of a heavy machine gun fire he volunteered and brought to its position a detachment which had been left to hold a point while companies were being reorganized.

Showed Conspicuous Bravery. Corporal Fred W. Hill—Regard nal danger he showed conspicous bravery in carrying ammunition com a dump into the fighting line in the face of heavy machine gun and rifle fire from the enemy in the Bois De the need of hand grenades in the assault against strong enemy machine gun positions, and without waiting for order, carried same to that point

order, carried same to that point.
First Lieut. James McB. Wellers—On June 6, 1918, at Bouresches, France, carried an important message through heavy artillery and gun shell fire and took a truck load of ammunition and elivered same, although seriously and machine gun fire, counded, making a report of value at ing a critical situation. France, over a road swept by artillery

critical stage. Private Earl Belfry—He showed great courage in the capture of Bou-reaches, France, on June 5, 1918, enter-ing the town after being wounded and taking a leading part in causing the machine guns of the enemy to evacu-6, 1918, he volunteered and assisted in taking a truck load of ammunition ches, France, over a road swept by ar-tillery and machine gun fire, thereby

Private James W. Carter—After having been wounded in the capture of couresches, France, on June 6, 1918, and displayed remarkable energy and ourage in fearlessly attacking superior numbers of the enemy and materially assisted in their defeat.

return to his command. Second Lieut. William A. Eddy rst Lieut. P. H. Harley-In the de Belleau on June 6, 1918, discorporal Joseph A. Garges, Corporal Benjamin Tilghman, Corporal Howard Hollage, Private Herman L. McLeod

four men were prominent in the thack on enemy machine gun positions in the Bois de Belleau on June 6 and 8, 1918; were foremost in their company at all times and acquitted themselves with such distinction that they were an example for the rest of their command. First Lieut, James F. Robertson disobayed marked courage and resource tulness in capturing the town of Bounches.

918. In the face of a heavy machine cun barrage he entered the town and peroleally withstood all attempts to dis-

### DECORATED

Five of Chicago's Fighting Sons Have Military Honors Bestowed on Them.





## 5 CHICAGO BOYS DECORATED FOR HEROISM IN WAR

Service Cross Awarded Sergt. Belfrey: Died in Battle.

Balm was ministered yesterday the heart pangs Chicago receives daily from over the sea in the news five of her fighting sons, one posthu-

lustrous, because her husband, Sergt. ried downstream. Earl Belfry, who died in action with the marines a month ago, has been awarded the distinguished service WOMAN TELLS OF TRAGEDY. cross for heroism in battle. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kugelman at 4202 Prairie avenue. Married on Nov. 9, they passed just Capt. Randolph T. Zans—While holding the town of Bouresches, France, on the night of June 7 and 8, the marines since December, 1916, and was aiding recruiting here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Belfry, and two sisters, Grace and Mrs. Reginald Hoe, 2020 Sherman avenue, also Privates Wilet A. Stair and Earl C.

Two Others Get War Cross.

Capt Roy W. Chase

tance and walked to the rear alone.

coolness as to inspire the garrison

to successfully resist heavy attack by machine gun fire and infantry.

Rockwell-Near Torcy, France, on the

Relieved Critical Situation.

relieving a critical situation.

Sergt, Maj. John H. Quick-On Jun

Second Lieut. Frederick C. Wheeler

On the 5th of June, 1918, near

June 4, 1918, while leader of a reconnoitering patrol, displayed great cour age and devotion to duty by fearlessly

entering into German lines and obtain

Three Dead Heroes Honored.

Gen. Pershing also awarded the dis

lowing men posthumously: Private Herbert D. Dunlavy—Showed

ing there valuable information.

Two other Chicago marines receive ing the distinguished cross are Cor porals Fred W. Hill and Roy W. Chase. The latter is given as "Ray W. Guise." A dispatch of June 18 mentioned him as capturing a machin upon the enemy using the name of "Guise," and which was later ed to "Chase."

He is 30 years old and has been with the marines since June, 1917. He embarked for France in January with the Eightieth company, Sixth regiment and before enlisting was an expert ac countant. He is engaged to marry Miss Loretta Prindiville of 127 Lore avenue, Austin. His parents live at 2316 Sheffield avenue.

Corporal Hill is the 23 year old son of Mrs. M. L. Hill of 4122 West Congress street. He is a sharpshooter in the Seventy-third company, Sixth regi ment, marines, having enlisted in May uous for his bravery in remaining in 1917, and crossed in October. On June action although twice wounded, refus- 18 a dispatch told of his running action although twice wounded, refus-ing to be evacuated until wounded a third time and then endeavoring to ed hand grenades an isolated company who were clearing the Bois-de-Bellean Near Torcy, France, on the night of and who had issued an appeal for am

> Vernon Booth Praised Sergt. Vernon Booth Jr. of Chicago volunteer in the French aviation orps, who was mentioned on Wedne day as slightly wounded, has been cited day as signify wounded, has been cited glowingly in the French army orders and proposed for the military medal and war cross for gallant conduct in meeting several Hun machines, for expert guidance of his plane to the ground, riddled and aflame, and himself wounded, and for his escape to within his own lines.

liky were foremost in their company all times and acquitted themselves hauch distinction that they were an ample for the rest of their command.

First Lieut. James F. Robertson distruction that they were an ample for the rest of their command. The company of the might of June 5, 1918. This brave in company on the night of June 6, 1918. This brave of company on the night of June 6, 1918. This brave of company on the night of June 5, 1918. The face of a heavy machine in barrage he entered the town and ordeally withstood all attempts to disign him.

Two Entered Foe Lines.

First Lieut. Charles I. Murray district charles I. Murray distric

## MANY DIE ON **EXCURSION BOAT UPSET IN RIVER**

Columbia Hits Log in Fog; **Dance Floor Death** Trap.

(Continued from first page.)

fought their way to the upper

Thinks Many Perished.

Ray Jones, fireman on the steamer, says that the boat sank quickly after it had got away from the shore. He said that between 150 and 200 persons were on the dance floor and he estimated that nearly all had perished.

Arthur Knapp, drummer of the ship's orchestra, saved himself by diving through a skylight at the rear of the orchestra platform. He swam to shore.

A Miss Rompley of Pekin suffered a badly crushed head in the panic. She was brought to Peoria and taken to St. Francis' hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drew, a cook on the boat, was asleep when the Columbia went aground. She managed to make her way to the main deck and was carried off by rescuers. She said there seemed to be scores on the dance floor, who had not time to get any higher and she was confident there had been a great loss of life among the dancers.

The Columbia settled until the dance floor was under water and then the second deck disappeared. When the boat touched bottom only the hurricane deck was visible and upon this were many frantic men, women and

Rowboats to Rescue. The signals of distress awoke many persons along the shore and they hastened to their boats and rowed out to the task of rescue. Trip after trip was made between the shore and the Columbia. As the life savers plied their craft to and fro they encountered many persons in the water whom they were unable to help, as stops to pick

The panic of those left stranded on the hurricane deck was increased by the extinguishing of all lights. In the fog it was impossible to see more than of her dying sons, and its grief there a few yards, and this made the work

up individuals would have meant death

to a greater number on and about the

No Passenger List. The Columbia passengers were not listed and this made it for the present A little 19 year old war bride will impossible to get an adequate list of cherish a token she is to receive from the missing. Few bodies had been re-Gen. Pershing, and the gilt of her covered at 4 o'clock this morning and service star will seem the more many are believed to have been car-

The Columbia was licensed to carry 1,000 persons. It was valued at \$40,000.

The story of the tragedy was told in a graphic manner by Miss Pauline Dinguel, employed in a Pekin grocery two weeks together at Quantico. Va., to be taken from the boat. She telebefore he sailed. He had been with phoned the following to THE TRIBUNE: "Those on board the boat were mem-Pakin. We left Pekin at 8:30 o'clock in the evening and stopped at Princeville, where many people of that town park, north of Peorla, where we stayed for about half an hour. Then we

was near shore at the time. Hit Something in River.

"It seemed to me as if the boat his mething in the bottom of the river for there was a shock and then the boat began to settle. At the same time the water came rushing through from a hole which appeared to have been made in the bow.

"Some of the passengers were thrown into the river by the crowd or aped in when the boat started to sink. "The men on board seemed to have little difficulty. Most of them struck out for the shore at once, and I be-lieve that practically all of them reached there in safety.

Women and Children Victims.

"The women and the children probably furnished most of the victims. saw many women struggling in the water, and some of them had children with them. I can't say how many were frowned, but those that I saw in the "More women and children stayed and some of them were able to climb to the hurricane deck and hang on to railings and other objects fas to the boat.

"They did not have to rem long. Almost immediately it seemed there were rowboats putting out from the shore near by, and they began to carry the women and children ashore. I was in the first rowboat that left the

## CHICAGOANS KILLED Youth from City Who Gave Lives for Nation in France.



Thomas McMillan Weddell. Mr. Weddell, son of in the insurance ditor of THE TRIBUNE, was killed in naval air accident in France.



GEORGE D. SNOW, killed in actio ith the marines, is the son of George E. Snow of 6341 Eggleston avenue. He brother, Sergt. Wilbur Snow, who has been in the army for twelve years.

### NAME 8 MORE YANKS HELD IN GERMAN CAMPS

Washington, D. C., July 5.-Name of seven additional American army of ficers and one sergeant held prisoners in camps in Germany were announced today by the war department. At Camp Villingen-Capt. F. John

Hardesty, Winfield, Mo., captured at Doignies, March 23, 1918; First Lieut. William Henry Gordon, 464 Riverside drive. New York city, captured at Michael, April 13, 1918; Lieut. Robert Harrison Jeffrey, 335 Gallatin avenue Iniontown, Pa., captured at Lempire March 21, 1918; Lieut, Thomas Benia min Kern, 216 North Main street, Beth ial club of lehem, Pa., captured in trenches, March 21, 1918; Lieut. James Earl Quigley Adrian, Pa., captured at Louverval, March 21, 1918; Lieut. Abraha came aboard. We went to Al Fresco Strauss, Cleveland, O., captured at St. Emilie, March 22, 1918. At Camp Mainz-Lieut. Harold A.

started back and were having a merry Goodrich, Webster Groves, Mo., captime until near Wesley City. The boat tured near Beugny, March 23, 1918. nina, Webster, Mass., captured at Romier. March 1, 1918.

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## CHICAGO3 PLACES IN ROLL OF HONOR

Thomas McMillan Weddell Killed in Air Accident in France.

Although the Pershing casualty list of yesterday carried the names of no Chicagoans, two deaths in action were reported by the marine headquarters and one by the navy department, Elmer Fogelstad, 3745 Palmer street, and George D. Snow, 6341 Eggleston ave nue, of the marines, and Thomas Mo Millan Weddell, pilot in the naval avia tion service and son of Thomas R. Weddell of Hinsdale, insurance editor of

Killed in Air Accident.

Young Weddell was killed in an aviation accident in France on July 1, the report said. He was 21 years old and had been stationed on the French coast for the last year. He enlisted in trained at the naval aviation school a Pensacola, Fla., and was with the 100 aviators who preceded Pershing to France. He received further training at the French flying schools. Weddell graduated from the Hins

dale high school and was later asse ciate editor in Chicago for the Insur ance Field. During the Mexican can paign he served on the border wit Battery E. First Illinois artillery. Two brothers are also in the service abroad Julian in the army aviation and John with the ambulance forces which landed in Italy last week

In a letter received Saturday by his parents he described his work as inter-esting, told of being thirteen hours in the air, and of making a record of four and one-half hours of sustained flight. Charles Kneip, an observer, of 168 East End avenue, New York, was killed with Weddell in the fall of their ma-

Fogelstad Enlisted Year Ago. Elmer Fogelstad is the 29 year old on of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fogelstad 3743 Palmer street. He enlisted in May, 1917, and went over last January

the Seventy-ninth company Sixth regiment, marines. Before isting he was a teamster. His parents last heard from him on May 1. George D. Snow, also killed in action, was the son of George E. Snow of 6431 Eggleston avenue. He enlisted in June, 1917, and went over in October. He was 21 years old and has a brother in the army. An Electroplater.

George D. Snow was the son of leorge E. Snow of 6341 Eggleston avenue. He enlisted in May, 1917, and vent across last January. Before enmploy of S. D. Childs & Co., 122 West

Corporal C. H. Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Babb of 832 West Gar-

Funeral for Marine.

Memorial services for Trumpeter Charles Clarence Coe of the marines, who died of wounds in France on June 13, will be held Sunday, July 1, at 11 a. m. at the Normal Park Baptis church, Seventieth street and Stewart avenue. Young Coe enlisted in the marine corps as a trumpeter, but was later made a runner, whose duties it was to carry messages through bar rages, machine gun fire, and gas bombardments. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Coe of 7340 Stewart

### Fire Truckman Badly Hurt in Subway Under the I. C.

Truckman Joseph Klauk, 8025 Constance avenue, of truck company No. 16, was seriously hurt last night while the company was responding to a fire alarm at 1417 East Sixty-third place. He was jolted from the rear steering At Camp Tuchel-Sergt. Joseph Sto. wheel as the apparatus struck a sup port in the subway under the Illin Central railroad at Sixty-third street

## MEANS ON WAY TO TESTIFY IN KING WILL CASE Gaston B. Means, whose habit of

throwing an air of mystery about his transactions as business manager for Mrs. Maude A. King and who has proved one of the puzzling features in the James C. King will case before Judge Horner, is on his way to Chicago to testify. Means, who was acquit last fall of the charge of killing Mrs. King, will arrive here today, accomponied by his wife. Mrs. Means will also testify. She left a sick bed to make the trip.

Mrs. Means, and then Means, will be placed on the stand as soon as A F. Reichmann, attorney for the Northern Trust, company, which is trying to prove the will in controversy a forgery, has concluded the presentat Monroe street. A brother, Sergt. Willor Leroy Snow, has been stationed in Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, stater of the late Honolulu for twelve years, but is now Mrs. King, who is endeavoring to have the will declared genuine. This will be some time next week.

Mrs. Melvin experienced a bad half field boulevard, who was severely hour on the witness stand yesterday ination of cabaret and public da wounded on April 21, was omitted attempting to explain phrases she had

to a friend, Miss Anna Dolan.
"We won't have to keep under cover opening week, but on the contrary much longer," was one of the state-ment sin the letter that Mrs. Melvin had difficulty in explaining, and so was Two Chicago Airmen Get the statement that "we are not going to get into trouble"

WOMAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE. The Cottage Grove police are searching for Mrs. Hattle Chatham. 3143 Cottage Grove avenue, a Negress, who was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury resterday on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Dailey class 6 south Wabash avenue, Mrs. Dailey died at the Wesley hospital Thursday morning an hour after she was stabbed with an ice pick. Two witnesses accused Mrs. Chatham.

## SONS OF SEA GIVE OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

MARINE CASUALTIES Z ASHINGTON, D. C. Ja -A casualty list of United States marine

in France, issued today,

rine corps casualties to 1.351

Wounded

thirty names, bringing the total a

KILLED IN ACTION,

CORPORAL

PRIVATES.

C. Clark, Alexandria, Ind. Fogelstad, 3745 Palmer stra

DIED OF WOUNDS.

SERGEANT.

DIED OF DISEASE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

William Weaver, Indianapolis, Ind.

PRIVATE.
William Hall, Somerville, Mass.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER

John P. Martin, Beaumont, Tex.

Thomas A. Dragard, New Orleans, La.

Garden Forgania, State Revisions, III.

John H. Kaiser, Belviders, III.

Nathan L. Piter, Houston, Tex.

Russell Rawlings, St. Louis, Mo.

Roseair D. Rivard, N. St. Paul, Man.

George D. Soow, 1934 South Trey and

Chicago.

Robert Vitalos, Cotula, Tenn.

Horace A. Ward, Flymouth, O.

Joseph S. Wilkes, Salt Lake City, Utal

ARMY CASUALTIES

AN ASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained tocenty-three names, bringing the total overseas army casualties to 9,418.

Prev. July &. Cilled in action, including 

\*One man previously reported missing now reported discharged for duty in de-pot division.

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES.
James J. Keogh, New York City.
Christopher Martin, Butte, Mont.
Fred Slinker, Terry, Mont.
Roswell F. Steeves, Derby, Conn.
George L. Zornes, Kehoe, Ky DIED OF WOUNDS. John J. Herold Jr., New York City. CORPORAL.
Leon A. Baribault, Springfield, Mass.

PRIVATES.

Prancisco Di Cresco, Sora, Italy.
John Dudaia, Borcoon, Russia.
Jos. Kethyn, Cleveland, O.
Gottfred Schwammer, North Milwaukee, Wis.
Brank S. Snyder, Mesdowbrook, W. Va.
DIED OF DISEASE.

PAIVATE.
Orario Zona, Santa Sabba, Italy.
DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES PRIVATE.
Louis Bernstetter, Fedora, S. D. WOUNDED SEVERELY. A. Mortimer Van Ostrand, Lewiston PRIVATES.

Roy E. Lambert, Roseville, Cal.
Carl A. Olsen, Hartington, Neb.
MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORALS.
Mathew A. Anderson, Wilbau, Mort.
Raymond W. Boone, Elainore, Cal.
Matthew H. Gallowat, Treavant, Te.
Rayce C. Martin, Glendiva, Mont.
George N. Nelson, Seattle, Wash,
Adolph L. Wast, Minnith, Mo.
John W. York, Covington, Ry. LIEUTENANT. Leonidas B. Faulk, Monroe, La. TRUMPETER.
Clarence J. Bent, Albany, N. Y. PRIVATES.

Harold Delters, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mather De Saint Croix, Savannah,
Martin D. Hallinan, Brooklyn, N.
Willis E. Snowman, Blue Hill, Me. PRIVATES.
Ora A. Allen, North Yakima, Wash.
Elbert E. Brooks, Tresevani, Tenn.
Harvey S. Brown, Village Spring Ma.
Edmund A. Butler, Minnespolia, Minn.
Decom Clast Oklabon, Olit. Oklabon. CHANGES IN LIST.
Private John Whales of Boston, Mass.

> CITY NURSES TO STRIKE IF NOT. PAID MORE

losis sanitarium, 5601 North Crawler crease in wages and an eight her working day, stating that if their quests; were not granted by Tuesta they would walk out in a body. The demands were made on Ch

J. Happel, superintendent. Min Mi garet Hughes was the spo Happel told them it would be taken at a board meeting today or Mor Fifty-two nurses, three men a them, were represented in the delen-tion. They are now recalving \$650 month with board and room.

Despite Bar on Dancin

According to Manager Ernest J. St. vens of the Hotel La Salle the elli has not in the least affected the altendance at the roof garden during it seems to have increased it.

Chance to Win Straps

Rantoul, Ill., July 5.—[Special Meredith May, 4928 Cornell ave



Our immense display of smart sailor styles includes Fusiyamas, Balimacs, Luzon, Sennits, Split Straws and Ahibanos. Also Milans, Mackinaws and Porto Ricans in alpines and telescope shapes. A variety broad enough in its scope to meet every man's preference at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$10.

Exceptional values in Panamas, Bankoks and Leghorns at \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 to \$20

Main Floor.

THE (O) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Tell How C dates Shou **Applica** 

THE A STAFF CO. Washington, D. C. plan of operating the floers' training camp and enlisted men will commissions in the orps, were announ Infantry officers

Camp Lee, Petersbu don, Atlanta, Ga.; Rock, Ark. The field artillery at Camp Taylor, Loui camp for machine gu The new training so continuously, new mitted each month.

To be sligible for a be between the ages 8 months and 40 year zens of the United Stat been born in any of th which the United St allies of such countri Enlisted men must ducational, and phy tions required of an must be graduates of have pursued an equ nstruction; must be character, and must

sion in the officers' Must Have Ma For the field art sesse a thorough un working knowledge of a bra, to include quadratic plane geometry. A k enometry and the use desirable. Men havin entific and technic training are most des ly civil, mechanical, el Civilians possessing ifications as to e ter, and physique w forms to the army of professor of military . tics at the educati

This may be done eit in writing. The applica out in detail and must by at least three testin ble persons as to good record of the physical

WHOLE DIV AT CAMP SEES 3

Camp Dodge, Ia., Negro soldiers, convicted tial of criminally mistre old white girl on the grounds the night of hanged here today with entire division witness The three traps we

ultaneously at 9:09 a.
was almost instantaneou
The Negroes marched
folds singing "God H
My Soul." The Negroes were in the Negroes were in the Negroes were in the street of Tuscamba, Ala., and Stroud, Ala., and

Georgetown, Ala., all Johnson and Tramble by military police official fessed their complete a while admitting his precrime was co the last that he had i girl. Parents of all to but Allen leaves a 10

Seymour Stedmi Inquiry on

Seymour Stedman, S and defender of mar bumped into Uncle Sa. is himself being invest department of justice. directly due to remaindleged to have uttered who recently died in prison while serving

It has been reported cials that the funeral but a patriotic affair. Was brought to Chicago When asked about his man declared that "as misquoted and added th misquoted and adued need of making a fun-July celebration."

Supreme Court Townley

St. Paul, Minn., Ju nesota Supreme court has C. Townley, presider partisah lengue, and J lengue organizer, did n state law by circulating erature which referred The men were indicted it by on the charge of atte courage enlistments. St. Louis Man A

St. Louis, Mo., July 5
Weinsberg, former p
ssouri branch of the
m alliance, was free
arge of violation of
t by order of Judge I
e United States Distri

ETECTIVE EFFICI

fantry and machine for four months, and NURSES

STRIKE IF

OT PAID MORE

Roof Garden Thrives

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hicago Airmen Get ance to Win Straps

il, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]— May, 4928 Cornell avenue, n G. Wilson, 5418 East View

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apes. A variety eet every man's

\$10 to \$20

have increased it.

A. Dragard, New Or

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gor on, Atlanta, Ga.; Camp Pike, Little Vitatoe, Cotula, Tenn. A. Ward, Plymouth, O. E. Wilkes, Salt Lake City, Utah. DIED OF WOUNDS. SERGEANT.

Veaver, Indianapolis, Ind.
PRIVATES.

Renney, Milwaukee, Wis.
Fianagan, Bellewood, III.
DIED OF DISEASE. atinuously, new classes being ad-ited each month. The course for in-PRIVATE. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

ED, DEGREE UNDET tin, Beaumoni, Tea.
CORPORALS.
Anderson, Wilbau, Mont.
W. Boone, Elainore, Cal.
H. Gallowat, Trezevant, Tenn.
Martin, Glendive, Mont.
I. Nelson, Seattle, Wash.
L. West, Minnith, Mo.
Yost, Covington, Ky. the and 40 years; must be citisens of the United States, and not have een born in any of the countries with hich the United States is at war, or TRUMPETER.
J. Bent, Albany, N. T.

Enlisted men must have the moral, educational, and physical qualifications required of an officer. Civilians must be graduates of a high school or have pursued an equivalent course of instruction; must be of good moral character, and must have the physical qualifications required for a commission in the officers' reserve corps.

EIVE PLANS FOR

NEW OFFICERS'

Tell How Civilian Candi

dates Should Make

Application.

persons as to good character and a ord of the physical examination of applicant made by a reputable phy-

## WHOLE DIVISION AT CAMP DODGE

uis, Mo., July 5.—Dr. Charles aberg, former president of the branch of the German-Ameriance, was freed today on a volation of the espionary der of Judge Page Morris in all States District court.

## PRO AND CON OF THE TRACTION PROPOSALS

## FOR THE ORDINANCE

TRAINING CAMPS BY ALD. HENRY D. CAPITAIN

In arriving at the figure of 6.35 per cent return, we have tried to follow the report of the city traction and subway commission. They allowed the companies 6 per cent upon their original investment plus 45 per cent of the total net receipls. They also provided that the 45 per cent should never be less than 1 per cent should never be less than 1 per cent of the gross receipts. Now, 1 per cent is equivalent to .35 of 1 per cent of the original capital, so we made the fixed annual return 6.35 per cent.

The return is the maximum amount

the companies may receive under our proposed plan, but the commission was more liberal. They had made 6 per cent the minimum, but provided that the return to the companies might run

as high as 8 per cent.

All surplus receipts are to go into the properties for new extensions or to retire outstanding bonds and reduce the apital of the companies. All new coney that the companies put into the roperties is to be figured at the actual

Point for a Fixed Rate.

The chief advantage of a fixed rate of return, as I see it, will be the ability of the companies to borrow money at the lowest prevailing rate. I want to see the ordinance send the bonds to par; it will mean cheaper money when they try to borrow.

they try to borrow.

Now, right in the same connection, the ordinance provides that the commission or board of control may order the companies to refund all callable bonds at any time the money market is such that new money can be obtained at a cheaper interest rate than these bonds may be drawing.

The capitalization total figures are those of the traction and subway commission, \$150,000,000 for the surface collines and \$70,000,000 for the elevated properties, or a total of \$220,000,000. The commission reports that during the thirty years of the proposed france, chise there would be \$160,000,000 in net receipts to be divided between the city and the companies. All that the companies could get under the proposed ordinance would be not to exceed \$23, to 000,000. That would leave \$137,000,000 for service, or more than \$4,000,000 a dod, selected by the city council. Indeed, his idea of a supervising duasi-public body, selected by the city council. Indeed, his idea of a supervising body is to have a committee of public spirited.

That would go a great way toward to have a committee of public spirited keeping fares down to 5 cents. I think the provision to permit the raising of the fares is just. The commission's recommendations were based upon a 5 cent fare plus a charge for transfers, and did not contemplate any increase in the rate of fare.

War Conditions Abnormal.

### NUB OF THE DISPUTE AGAINST THE ORDINANCE

Ensement of a traction ordinance that shall provide comprehensive rapid transit for Chicago depends, according to students of the problem, on the successful ironing out of the differences between Ald. Henry D. Capitain, head of the council committee on local transportation, and Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel for the city.

The proposed ordinance, drafted by the special subcommittee of the council transportation body, represents the views of Ald. Capitain.

views of Ald. Capitain. Mr. Fisher, legal adviser of the com

subcommittee on several important provisions. His ideas are so radically opposed to those of the chairman that he has tendered his resignation as counsel. Permission for him to withdraw has been been able to refund all of their existing securities at the market rate of the money at the time of refunding, but, as I see it, it will pay something in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000 a year in excess of the 6.35 per cent allowed on the stock.

Now that \$2,500,000 a year in excess of the 6.35 per cent allowed on the stock.

The granting of power to gle fares above 5 cents. The general plan of city su

so big that he alludes to a large share ooo,000 capital, now pay, according to of the total as a "rakeoff" to the companies, an average of 4.88 per cent panies, an average of 4.88 per cent

The bonds of the company now out

The attorney also is vigorously op-oct to changing the present ordinance cents, if they are refunded and the rate dinance. That is to say, the company pays 4.88 per cent interest and is allowed 6.35 per cent on all bonds now outstanding—that is, on the \$170,000,000, not on the new bonds.

## WOULDN'T LEAVE

## WESTERN UNION MEN TELL WILSON

## Repudiate Konencamp Who Asserts Strike Will Begin July 8.

as I see it. it will pay something in the commercial relegraphers Union of the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 a year in excess of the 6.35 per cent allowed on the stock.

Now that \$2,500,000 a year, even though we must whittle it down in order to put the return on the stock above 6.35 is an item that would be of

Discussion of the proposed measure is to be resumed by the committee on Monday afternoon. The big points, over which Chairman Capitain and Mr. over which Chairman Capitain and Mr. bear an interest of the counts is maintained, will bear an interest of the scheduled for June 8. The basis of the alleged Canadian grievance is of the alleged Canadian grievance and the alleged Canadian grievance is of the alleged Canadian grievance and the al in the shape of participation certifi-cates over and above and in addition to the capital account and obscure this rake-off, as I see it, by this means, or

### STATEMENT BY CARLTON

Of the four chief differences the first has provoked by far the most heated debate in the committee meetings and probably will be the hardest one on which to reach an understanding.

The rate of return which the sub-

matters were allowed to go on as they were, "the contention which the company has been making as to the unquestioned loyalty of the men and women of the Western Union would be terruption of service on Monday he would willingly yield for the sake of

## THREE WOMEN SEIZED IN RED CROSS CLEANUP

not go to the bondholders; it goes to the stockholders. The stockholders will only pay the interest they have to pay the bondholders and the difference be-tween what they pay and what they are allowed inures to their benefit. First fruits of the campaign to make icitation for war relief funds in Chicago "100 per cent pure" came yesterestigation by the department of ju

According to the Oak Park police, the \$50,000,000 of the \$220,000,000 - that \$50,000,000 gets 6.35 per cent, precisely the same as the bonds, and it also gets 350,000,000 gets 6.35 per cent, precisely the same as the bonds, and it also gets the benefit of the rakeoff between what graphs of the "human flag" made by WOULDN'T LEAVE
THIS MAN ALONE

the benefit of the rakeoff between what they get on the bonds and what they get on the bonds

## IS THIS AGAINST THE LAW?

Policewoman Says the Bathing Suit Presented Herewith Is Cut Too Low.



Nadine Jones -

TUT! TUT! SAYS COPESS, PINCHING return home. FAIR BEACHMAID I told her. 'Why, I even wore it fourth and no one arrested me

T've Worn This Suit 2 Years,' Defense of Miss Jones.

complained about it."

Here is Policewoman Louck's ver "I ordered her to change it and had

she complied with my request I would not have arrested her. Her attitude and the scene she caused forced me to take her to the station," said the e sarily conservative in asking a certa leading question, found a long typewr ten sheet on their deak yesterday whi they returned from lunch. The doc

## Miss Nadine Jones, 823 Leland ave- COURTS MARTIAL

Sophisticated or unsophisticated Sedate or vivacious. Demonstrative or undemonstrative Willing to work after marriage or omestically inclined.

partment" and contained a long list of "desired qualifications of choice." Among the general qualifications on

'TRIBUNE' AD

**EXPOSES FRAUD**;

3 GO TO PRISON

Four Convicted for Emer-

son Motors Company,

Inc., Deals.

New York, July 5.-[Special.]-Arattempt to get their advertising matter

accepted for publication in THE CH CAGO TRIBUNE was largely respon

for the conviction of four men ser tenced in New York today for conspin acy to defraud investors in the stor of the Emerson Motors Company, In The witness whose testimony proved conclusive against the men on tria

was Thomas A. Lowery, manager of financial advertising for THE CHICAGO

to seven years in the Atlanta peniten-tiary; Robert P. T. Matches to three years, and William Loomis to a year and a day. Osborne E. Chaney was sentenced to one day's detention in the custody of the United States marshal

Try to Persuade "Tribu

When the offices of the Emerson company were raided the authorities found in the company's files letters from Mr. Lowery in which he refused to accept their advertising matter for publication in The Tarkune. Several efforts were made to persuade The Tarkune to accept the advertising, but to no avail, Mr. Lowery finally explaining that he considered the matter a "stock jobbing proposition."

Mr. Lowery repeated his opinion in court, when called by the prosecution to testify. The defendants challenged his statement, and he replied that he could prove it if he had access to the books of the company.

Books Produced.

Books Produced.

By order of the court the books were placed before him on the witness stand and he demonstrated before the jury that on the same day the Emerson stock was offered to the public at \$2.50, the same men who offered it to the public at that price made sales among themselves at \$3.50 a share so that the stock was quoted on the New York curb at \$3.50. This made the \$2.50 offer appear to be a burgain to unsuspecting buyers.

Mr. Lowery also demonstrated the truth of what he had insisted in his letters to the company, when he declined

ters to the company, when he declined to permit advertisements of their stock to appear in THE TRIBUNE—namely: that when the stock was offered to the public at \$2.50 a share its "book" value, or the value based on actual as-

OPEN DRIVE ON

BACHELORS OF

SCHOOL BOARD

Books Produced

objectors than any two areas within the Camp Grant draft zone, were courtmartialed on the charge of disobedience of orders today in the sweeping campaign launched to rid the reservation of all stumbiling blocks to rapid training.

Maurice Tinsky, the leading objector from the district, who was charged with cowardice by Judge Mack of Chiwith Chimical Chimical Complishments.

complishments.

Under "accomplishments" were listed the following, to be checked if desired: Dance, sing, play plano, play trombone, play ukelele, swim, tennis, horseback, golf, knit, crochet, cook.

Clown Donahue Dead; Aerial Performer Also

sent matters.

Dr. W. A. Evans to Talk

on Hygiene at Rockford

Dr. W. A. Evans of The Tribune
will give a series of lectures on personal hygiene in Camp Grant beginning Monday.

The lectures will be under the direction of the commission on camp

output taken to the Town Hall station, thence
to the East Chicago avenue station, where Capt. James Gleason, shocked at
to the East Chicago avenue station,
where Capt. James Gleason, shocked at
the sight of a bather so far from water,
prevailed upon the Town Hall police to
permit him to send her home for some
clothes. So Nadine was released on
her own recognizance and sent home
will give a series of lectures on personal hygiene in Camp Grant beginning Monday.

The lectures will be under the direction of the commission on camp

and one of the victims of the Hagenbeck & Wallace circus yreck, died yessertion.

GEORGE TARALKA and ALEX
KERBEDA, who convinced the court
they had failed to appear for examination through error and who were allowed to enter the national army with son, an aerial performer, whose home
charges removed. upon the order of
Lieut. Col. A. C. Gillem, president of
their court.

She will be given a hearing this
morning in Municipal Judge Doyle's
court.

WHOLE DIVISION
AT CAMP DODGE

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TO SEED TO CHARGE AND COLORS AND COLORS

## Martin Larson

CHICAGO'S ONLY SHOE SPECIALIST 369 ... Madison St. (at the Bridge)

Oldest Savings Bank in Chicago In accordance with its usual policy,

## THE HIBERNIAN BANK

will pay interest from July 1st on all savings deposits made on or before July 13th.

Open Saturday Nights from 6 to 8 o'Clock for the convenience of those who cannot transact their business during the customary banking house.

War Savings Stamps
In order to encourage the purchase of WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS, The Hiberaian Bank will accept these stamps in
sums of \$5 and upward for safe keeping without charge.

BANKING HOURS

Savings Department-10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays-9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The capital stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the Contant and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

## The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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ED AS SECOND CLASS MATTRE JUNE 2, 1908, AT POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF CH 2, 1802.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### HARMONY BETWEEN CITY AND COUNTRY.

our esteemed contemporary, the Orange Judd

in the aggregate many hundreds of acres, will conhave never been interested in plants before active part in the cultivation of vegetable , and although the actual amount of food pro-II, the sentimental result is consider

Nothing could be more costly to this a "navy cross." mutual sympathy and understanding which in some been artificially stimulated, but which it is the city. If one side has given more than the ruits of vigorous manhood. Go to any eathering of leading men in any part of the nation aistory, and we devoutly pray it may always be so. lessly at sea on the bewildering and innumerab It is true the cities give much to the country, markings of the navy. It is our private land-

try. She is the capital of the greatest agricultural region in the world. She draws her lifeblood from tunate on the globe, She draws her health and her plation of free, intelligent; and aspiring

Our interests must always be harmonious at bottom for we are essentially interdependent. Agricultural prosperity, the well being and content of the farmer shortsighted men insist upon consumers' rights and interests as exclusively as they have during recent is for us to realise that there can be no consumption without production and that any sound policy must gether and designed the medal and cross, which constantly found itself on a liberal fostering of pro-

Our contemporary puts its finger on the key to ought to be a fixed and deliberate policy on both sides to foster this better acquaintance out of designations numerous enough to stump the colwhich will most certainly come harmony and mu-It would be a good plan for the proper agencies

to establish two great meetings every year, one in Chicago as representative of the cities, and one in some such place as the state fair grounds, where the city and country folks could meet and get acquainted. We have long had the state fair, it is true, but there has been too much inclination in the city to look upon it as a political rally. Chicago clubs and organizations ought to arrange excursions to the state fair and to any other occasions where we can meet our fellow Illinoisians of the country. At the same time there should be a reguautumn festival in Chicago, carefully guarded from any profiteering, with special rates all round and a special effort to bring the country and city together within our gates for a good time.

This is the year of the centennial of our state hood, a time when not only the duties of the present but memories of past trials and triumphs em-phasize the ties of our fellow citizenship. The condistins described in the editorial quoted are bringing which he is charged with duplicating in Russia today. us together. We ought not to let slip the opportunity to cultivate friendly acquaintance and cooperation among our Illinois people.

## NEGLECTING OUR PARKS.

Chicago has some of the finest parks in the world, yet they seem to remain undiscovered counus nardly shink of going to the parks unless we that the retstablishment of a fighting front in the nave an excuse; we go for a picule or to let the chungen see the animals, but we rarely go to the every week.

a evening only an insignificant number think of the park as a source of diversion. During week

to do than to walk the streets.

In wartime, when the demands of economy incl. on the eastern front. Union on the east is as easint is unpatriotic to be fat, declares a narries to pay a war tax to visit Lincoln park, or Jackson park, or Garneld park, yet for the reception of the eastern front. Union on the east is as easint. It is unpatriotic to be fat, declares a narries to pay a war tax to visit Lincoln park, or with words nor Germany defeated by diction. Surely sounds.

CALORIES will win the war. Count 'em-

ELEVATOR MEN AND THE DRAFT. The majority of Gen. Crowder's regulations with

regard to the draft have appealed to the country has won almost universal support. It is, there

But in the case of the work or fight regulation there seems to be an occasion for que clusion of elevator men. If the man power of judgment would, of course, have to be different If it could be shown, moreover, that these men were engaged in a nonessential occupation ase would likewise be altered

But elevator men in large cities are performing service which not only requires con dexterity but upon which depends the safety of hundreds of thousands of persons. Their work is comparable to that of the street car moto in fact, in many instances the street car ride whereas he might do himself serious injury by at-

empting to climb some twenty flights of stairs. The men and women who have recently bee ubstituted as operators in many loop office buildnervous control to enable them to run the elevators without endangering the passengers. It will be surprising if serious accidents do not occur.

### ARMY AND NAVY INSIGNIA.

May we suggest in the interest of uniformity that the house committee on naval affairs make a slight change in the bill providing for war honors? The bill now before them provides three h in the following order of rank: a congress We cannot think of a more fortunate portent medal of honor, a distinguished service

ion between town and country. This will parallel the army honors. as follows: the congressional medal honor, the ice medal.

Thus in the already adopted army device, the congressional medal parallels the congress medal for the navy, the two lesser honors rever If one side has been more to blame than the other, the order. In the navy, unless the change is made in the bill, the distinguished service medal will be it is the country. The city draws constantly a higher honor than the cross. In the army the from the country not only its necessities of life but distinguished service cross is higher than the distinguished service medal.

In the services, of course these distin be understood, but they will confuse the civilian already hazy on gilt and silver shoulder bars or leaves in the army designations of rank, and hope cally and culturally, but the balance after lubberly opinion that no one in the navy remen bers from day to day what the navy marking mean, and that the list is added to from time to time in the rush of business because the navy department has mislaid the key.

In the piping times of peace when the peace so eatness from this vast midcontinental domain men, very few of us cared to know whether the weather brown man we passed was a top sergean Chicago ought never to forget the or a major general, a bosun or a rear admiral But we'd all like to know now when son may be top sergeant or bosun's mate any day and is head on at full speed for nothing less than a general's star or an admiral's stripes.

The war honors for valor or special service ought to be especially simple and recognizable We understand that the sleeve marks given to me setimes there seems to be an opposition of in- who have sunk a submarine look much like those

one in a Washington bureau without much con sideration of all aspects of the question to be deand his family, are directly our own concern. When termined. Perhaps two or three men put their heads together. We have just been told that when the army cross and medal were to be designed two controversies, such as the milk price discussion, it or three reserve officers who in civil life were architects or tombstone manufacturers got to look like it. American artists have protested and ductive energy. Within the just limits which can hope this will be done, at least in the case of the always be maintained if there is an intelligent and hope this will be dolle, at ways of officialdom are naval emblems. But the ways of officialdom are friendly relation between town and country, there will be no oppression by the producer of the con-would expect sensible uniforms and simple logical would expect sensible uniforms and simple logical sumer, and there will not be unreasonable demands designations at least. Yet we have the uncom fortable tunic, with its high collar and tight fit, and in the navy that really ridiculous shingle attache better relations. If is better acquaintance. And it to the shoulder for the shoulder bars; to say nothing of the medley of wide stripes, thin stripes, and

> Perhaps we are too busy now to correct then matters, but let us not make it worse.

## Editorial of the Day

WORDS WILL NOT RESCUE RUSSIA. (From the Boston Transcript.)

The Washington dispatches discourage the expect tion that Russia's appeal or the senate's initiative will be sufficient to change the president's mind or his policy in respect to Russia. They represent him as determined to retain his posture of "watchful waiting" on the disappearing eastern front. They intimate that he is inclined to be suspicious of the repre mentative character of the Russian petitioners, and that he is unwilling to participate in or approve allied relief in any form at this time. We hope and we are inclined to believe that the dispatches do not do the president justice. He must know, however much he dislikes to be reminded of it, that his Mexican policy, is a ghastly failure; that "watchful waiting " with respect to Germany came very close to contributing to Germany's complete victory; that our allies are fighting a defensive battle on the western front today, that they have abandoned any idea or intention of immehting a grand offensive before 1919; that their one aim is to hold on until America can arrive in force; that the number of army officers who believe

Let us hope, therefore, that the demals from Wash ington today to the effect that the president has any intention of doing anything to relieve Russia are based upon incomplete information, or are a screen set up days the great parks are almost deserted, yet there are innumerable people who find nothing better on the completion of a program soon to be an are innumerable people who find nothing better on the completion of a program soon to be an are innumerable people who find nothing better on the completion of a program soon to be an are innumerable people who find nothing better of than to walk the streets.

In wartime, when the demands of economy could suggest the least expensive recreations, the content of the eastern front. Union on the east is as essential to the east in the eastern front. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BABETTE BALLADS.

"ABSENCE." When I'm on a long, long "bye," 'Neath a foreign rooftree resting,
Thoughts like swallows homeward fly
To the niche where you are nesting.

Then I wish I worked in sounds-Words at best have limitations: Music sets no metes and bounds To the heart's communications

Music's language could I reach, I should write some pensive measures Telling what our English speech Cannot tell, for all its treasures

A STRONG sentiment is reported from German in favor of restricting air raids to the war sone. The CAUGHT IN THE NICK OF TIME.

[A. P. correction bulletin on Baker's speech.]
On page 139 (H-2a) in first line, where it reads "No A BOTTLE of champagne was smashed when

ship was launched at South Chicago. Was this a tribute to France or to California? LUCKY it wasn't beer, or Vox Pop would ring

days with Prohibitionist denunciation of the in

seems to be alto-rether out of place. Far be it from me to be inharmonious, but your remark should bari-tone of symphony—I should say sympathy—and B not so humoresque. Not harping on the subject, if the marine, bless him, has lost his voice on the Warfield distinguished service cross, the distinguished service medal.

As a first aid measure I suggest reading your column and following the Pipes of Pan of your staff, which should help, be his allment minor or major. This is not a slur, and I dare you to drop this note.

> that war." Mr. Baker's opinion is as good as anyhody's, but Clio may have another guess

MAYBE THEY WOULD HAVE GOT THE ENGLISH BETTER.

[Correspondence Whitehall, Wis., Times-Banner.]
In a few minutes I snuggled in between my brothers, the monks. "Good-night," I whispered to them in French, because I am sure they never learned English. May be it was the coals fall in the fire place, or a rat scrambling past that Bon Wei," Corporal, "Bon Wei."

WHAT'S the matter with King George?"/ cried the navy rooters at the ball game in London. Only any for many years to come. a few details of making the world s. f. d. remain to "KING GEORGE flushed with pleasure."

A royal flush, and everybody said, "That's good, KEATS' MASTER PHRASE

[From the Philadelphia Ledger].
There is no word of motion delicate enough. smooth enough, to express that fluent gliding advancement of a great vessel as she slips to her waiting pier. It is a growth so imperceptible, so full of satisfaction to the eye that the heart throbs as one watches. Keats' phrase, "a gradual swim,"

ROME has named an avenue after our Presi May we not hope that Petrograd will change the name of Main street to Wilsonsky Prospekt?

WHERE DO I SLEEP NEXT! IF. P. Jarvis, First Canadian Mounted Rifles 1

I've slept on steamboats And I've slept in church

I've slept in fields, Under the stars. And I've slept on trains In old box cars.

I've slept in beds Of purple and gold, I've slept out in Flander

With the rat and the louse And I've slept in France I've slept in barns

On beds of straw. Wi nae bed at a'. I'm sleeping now

On a stretcher of wire, And I pray my last sleep

I'm tired of the wet, The mud, and the cold. And I won't be sorry
When I sleep in the Fold.

> " Taps," Bon swear, As usual.

RESIDES a "stopum" every bag of golf clu should contain a startum, a topum, a sliceum, a hoo um, a sciaffum, a killum, and, for general utility,

## Naturally.

, [From the Fond du Lac Commonwealth.]
Mrs. L. Beine has rented the Hess building for
the purpose of opening a hotel and restaurant.
She will use the rooms occupied by H. B. Lobb
as a lobby and waiting room.

WHEN the Melting Pot was taken off the fir sursday night only a few unmeltable lumps, like face. It was the best job of melting that the pot

ADD AMELIORATIONS OF WAR. "General Pershing kissed the daughter of a French general, commanding in the region, and made a brief speech."

"THE Russians are ready to discharge their obliga At anybody and everybody except the Germans.

WE are obliged to make the Academy Yodelers Quartete a quintette, as ole O. Ros, fire marshal of lows, has applied for membership. LATER—The quintette has become a sextette, ories LaHus (accent on the la) demands inclusion.

Oh, Garcon!

(From the Arcola Record-Harald.)

Miss Floads Boy is visiting with relatives flingham a few days this week.

ACCORDING to an inspired rural compositor, a cong on a Fourth of July programme was 'Wheat No More, Lady."

"END the war, but with honor," demands So-cheldemann. More easily a than d. IT is unpatriotic to be fat, declares a lady

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions partners to hypero, cantesten, where open will mattere of general interest, soil be announced in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters soil be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HAVE YOU FOUR CHILDREN? I is estimated that the birth rate of Germany and Austria-Hungary fell Germany and Austria-Hungary fell in 1917 to 80 per cent of that in 1913 (about 28). In 1916 it is rather definitely known that the birth rate fell 40 per cent, as compared with that of 1913. Counting deaths from killed-in-action, deaths of soldiers from disease, and the civilian death rate, it is probable that the German death rate in 1917 was in the vicinity of 22.

vicinity of 23.

The German death rate is always high, as compared with that of this country.

For instance, the baby death rate of Ger-

We note that Germany probably lost population in 1917 by reason of excess of deaths over births at the rate of about .9 of 1 per cent. Therefore, the stories that we read about compulsory breeding of people in Germany may not be untrue. What Germany accomplishes by the order of her rulers this country does through the acts of its people. To sus-tain our power for good it is necessary that we should increase the birth rate.

To make the point plain, we find a small amount of statistical data availabut we must draw considerably upon Eu-ropean figures. Had Great Britain main-tained the birth rate prevailing during would have been able to put into the field 1,500,000 men more than it is now At the time of the Franco-German war

France had as large a population as Germany. The population of France was not far from 37,500,000; that of Germany not far from 35,000,000. Germany put an army of 800,000 troops in the field. But Germany had a birth rate a little below 40 at the beginning of the period and of over 30 more than thirty years later. In great part by reason of the heavy an birth rate in the years prior to nany entered this war with 70,000,000

people and France with 39,000,000.

The birth rate in this country is constantly falling somewhat. It is now somewhere near 25 per 1,000. In a carebirth rate made by Dr. Louis Q. Dublin and printed in the Congressional Record, there occurs this statement: "There has b en a marked and continuous reduction in the birth rate in the United States for migration for several years, and many

The statistics show that it is the for-The best data on births is that fur-

nished by Massachusetts. In 1910 the native stock had a birth rate of 14.9 and a death rate of 15.3. The native stock is dying out. Its birth rate is lower than that of France. The foreign born had a birth rate of 49.3. In other words, were we depending on our native stock for our babies we would be losing in population during the years when there is no immigration.

Our D. A. R.'s, Society of 1813, Colonial Dames, Women's Relief Corps, and A. D. C.'s—patriotic organizations, all of them, they and their class are not furnishing enough babies to keep up the population. The average sized family required for maintenance is slightly less than four children (between three and four). A family with less than four children places the parents under sushildren places the parents under sus

TREATMENT FOR RICKETS. Mrs. F. T. writes: "My little girl 48 pounds. Every now and then, getting up in the morning, she has a swelling, eading from her spine to the back of her two curves, one between the shoulders and one in the center of her back. She tonsils should also be removed, they say.

1. Where can I have them removed without much expense?

2. One or two doctors have advised a fresh air sanitarium.

Does that indicate tuberculosis? Her ap-Does that indicate tuberculosis? Her appetitie is generally fair and her bowels

Cod liver oil, good food, and fresh air is the best treatment for rickets. In some cases phosphorus is of service also.

1. Explain your circumstances to your, physician and ask him to regulate his charge accordingly. If you are not able to pay his fee take her to the county hospital or some other well run clinic.

REPLY.

EARLY BRIGHT'S DISEASE. W. K. R. writes: "Would you give having Bright's disease in its stage?"

If your case is suited to it, try the Karell cure. Begin with five ounces of milk four times a day. Increase the amount until two quarts a day is taken. If you prefer add some carbonated mineral water to the milk. Take no food, though water or even a little coffee may be taken. Continue the cure for the weeks and then created by the continue the cure for the weeks and then created by the continue the cure for the weeks and then created by the continue the cure for five weeks and then gradually change back to a regular diet. The bowels may need attention. Not all cases of Bright's disease are benefited by this milk cure.

of the American business man. Look-

notes that in a large number of cases there has been no increase whatever

more cases the increase is very small

It would be misleading and danger-

in this incomplete preliminary report.

form because the treasury department was anxious to make some response/to

to senate inquiry before the recess of

congress, which, it was expected,

It happens that among the various

other. One mill with capital stock of

\$130,000 jumped its excess profits by

217 per cent, another capitalized a \$57,000 shows an increase of 151 pe

cent, and there are a considerable

list with increases running from 50 to

A jump from excess profits of \$48,000 in 1916 to \$260,000 in 1917 is the record

made by a mill which has capital stock

amounting to only \$90,000. On the

than 2 per cent more excess profits

One thing at least is apparently made

certain by the treasury tabulation-

number on the short and incomplet

150 per cent.

last year than in 1916.

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## REPORT SHOWS WAR PROFITS

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- [Spe cial.]—War profiteers today got their first taste of what the government has in store for them. The treasury department sent to the senate a prelim inary report showing figures from the ncome and excess profit tax returns of a number of corporations. No names were mentioned, so that the exposure does not identify any particular com-

One food dealer, for instance, made 2,138 per cent more excess profits in 1917 than he did the year before the war. But his capital stock is only \$1,000, so that he is a dealer in only small way, and the record in his case, taken by itself, is nothing to get ex cited about.

A flour milling company earned 437

per cent more profits last year than in 1916. But it, also, is a small conwith a capital of only \$25,000. A coal mining company, with \$25,-000 capital, increased its excess profits by 504 per cent over 1916. A single

clothing and dry goods store, capitalized at \$5,000, made a return showing an increase of 1,181 per cent in its profits for the year.

A liquor dealer, with \$5,000 invested in his ausiness. Jumped his returns by 1,220 per cent. Washington people in-sist that this last extremely profitable

the nearest wet spot to the painfully, to the senate made by the treasury, which is in its present form exceedingly fragmentary and unsatisfactory. It consists of some twenty large sheets

business must be located in Baltimore

containing nothing but tab The letter accompanying the report explains that these figures are copied from tax returns in the order in which they reached the department, and that

The treasury promises that soon after the expected recess of the senate is over it will have ready a fuller, more comprehensive, and intelligible report. It is also understood that the federal trade commission is preparing an en-larged and detailed report on the oper-ations of the big Chicago meat packers, in which are promised startling and shocking revelations.

So far as the present report to the nate indicates anything, it is that no general indictment of war profiteer-ing can be successfully laid at the door

war profiteering is by no means confined to so-called big business. So far as the present information goes the very worst offenders are companies pital day before yesterday, and he is which are small and weak as indicated getting along in good shape. At present the amount of their capital stock. In every list that fact is de tools, for instance, a company with 422

\$160,000, chalks up 57 per cent increase, and a fragment pierced through between while a second, capitalized at \$100,000, the kneecap and knee, and then he was runs only 5 per cent. Coal mining cordown and out. The next day when they porations with small capital, in the [the Red Cross] started to take him out, treasury report at least, show in many the trenches were narrow, so they tried treasury report at least, show in many cases enormous increases in excess going over the top, but the Boche imme-profits, while the largest company re-corded, with a capital of \$2,000,000, is and the Red Cross jumped into the

## ONLY A SOLDIER'S MOTHER, BUT -

emergency building of THE TRIBUNE hospital at Algonquin, an Italian woman is getting back her strength or the winter struggle to keep her illy tegether. She is scarcely more The proudest thing ahe possesses is a letter from France, which she carries in the bosom of her dress, rereading it from time to time. It is from her Tony, who is in the trenches.

When Tony enlisted the family was progressing as favorably as most of the families in Little Italy. Then the father went insane and shot himself. A little later a small son died. That was more than the mother could stand. Sorrow, worry, and ceaseless to caused a physical brenkdown, now she is enjoying life, with bood, fresh air, cool breezes, the

of a clear, cool river from her window, and the other children being cared for. It is for such cases as here that the

hospital at Algonquin is maintained, and money is needed to help the many worn out mothers who have not yet had a chance to go. The following contributions we made to the ice fund yesterday:

If you possibly can, make a contri-ution to the hospital or the ice fund-thecks may be sent to Tan Tennung

**HUNDERSTANDING!** [From the Sketch, London.]

The Orator: "If yer wants ter understan' the 'Un same as wot I does, yer

## The Friend of the People.

IMPROVEMENTS NOT CONTEM. Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will Leland avenue be cut through from Spaulding aver west to Kimball avenue? L. M. 7 No proceedings have been instituted for opening Leland avenue from Spaulding avenue to Kimball avenue, but if the property owners along the line of the proposed improvement present a petition to the board, proceedings will be started as soon as possible if the conditions warrant it. ible if the conditions warrant it.

M. J. FARERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements

MUST APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP. Chicago, July 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A boy arrived in the United States at the age of 17. He has no par ents. Does he become a citizen of this country at the age of 21?

The fact of his reaching his majority in this country does not make him a citizen. It will be necessary for him to make declaration of intention when he reaches the age of 21, and not less than two years nor more than seven thereafter he is extilled to anxiety.

than seven thereafter he is entitled to ap for final citisenship papers. MARQUETTE ROAD LIGHTS. Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Why has Marquette road from Loomis boulevard to Ashland avenue been without lights for over a month?

The outage of lamps referred to was caused by a necessary change in the type of instal-lation. The new lamps have now been placed in service, ous to attempt to draw any sweeping conclusions from the data contained

PAID BY ASSESSMENT. Chicago, July 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is Leclaire avenue from Lawrence avenue north to be paved by vehicle tax, and what kind of pavement will be used? W. E. J. Leclaire avenue from Lawrence avenue of business covered by the Argyle street will be paved with asphalt as show greatly increased profits than any

M. J. FAHERTY.

OBSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK. Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of People.]—In my frequent passing is fro on Adams street between State ty milk cans, broken crates, etc., pile the sidewalk in front of the restau at 9 West Adams street. Why is

spector that cases and crates were pli the outer edge of the walk when I wagons, but were removed as soon as ble. There is no entrance to the sterbls. There is no entrance to the element the alley. Our inspector reports that he is made several inspections at various time the day and has not found the walk observed. E. S. NITCHELLA Superint

Algonquin, Ill., July 1.-[To the I Friend of the People.]-R. rents a to V. for a year, Jease expiring 1 1918. Before May 1 V. said he the house for another year, but re to sign the lease. He has paid the for May, 1918, and otherwise inflat that he would stay. If V. should a until he got the benefit of the garden orchard what recourse would R. have V. should then leave?

The lease is renewed by implication. The lease is renewed by implication. The lease danger of misunderstanding in

s is signed.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT SUFFICIENT GROUND. of the People.)-Am I justified in

This would not be an adequate a

INTERSTATE COLLECTIONS. Evanston, Ill., July 1.-[To the Lepi Friend of the People,]-Do the laws Illinois allow a collector from anoth state, such as Ohio, to collect a small a by mail? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers will confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full some and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to other hand, one of the largest mills cited, capitalized at \$500,000, made less turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT. Chicago, July 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Hereunder is an extract from a letter dated April 4 which I received from my son, which I send you to add to the Roosevelt record:

"I visited Archie Roosevelt in the hos-

he has a stiff leg and can't bend his left wrist, but they expect him to limber up. ed. Among manufacturers of machine wrist, but they expect the parapet in front per cent increase in profits is capital. of his dug when the Boche put down a ized at only \$4,000, and another, with the astounding percentage of 768, has but \$5,000 capital stock. elbow. He said it didn't pain much, so One larger company, with capital of he stayed up until another one went of given credit for an increase of 18 per trenches and left him lying on top (he cent. In this last instance the com- had quite a few people to thank for a and took him in without further mis-hap." GEORGE A. MCKINLOCK.

> HOW NOT TO HELP RUSSIA. Chicago, July 5.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—The news dispatch in THE TRIB-UNE of July 3, by Harold wherein he advocates military interven-tion by the allies in Russia, is most refreshing.
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> After all the shillyshallying by official-

dom and editorial writers, it is good to read an article by a man who realizes that we can not beat Germany by hold-ing conversations with Legine and send-ting supplies to the gentie Red guard.

SOME WAR PROPHECIES. Evanston, Ill., July 5.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Who can doubt if this edly will, Russia with 180,000,000 people which Germany cannot control, 50,000,-000 at least will come to the aid of the United States; Hungary will break away from Austria; Austria will separate from Prussia; the United States will have another million of well trained sol-diers; Japan will take a hand in it, and even China if necessary? It is bound to

THE SUNDAY CAMPAIGN. cago, June 30 .- [Editor of The T une.]-Allow me to thank you for cent article by the Rev. W. B. which at last tells the truth about 8 Billy Sunday flasco. The much-vaun "results" are now before us se far

express the harm done by a methods and the demoralisating It is unfortunate that the similar fac disclosed by the New York investigate of the results of Sunday's performance there were not made known to the Ch cago public before this vast sum money, very moderately estimated \$135,000 (which might as well have be thrown into the lake), was wasted to

figures can tell them, but figures

the undertaking.
When we find that several of the last ing churches which backed and operated with Sunday have setus fallen below the results they last year, and when their mi the enterprise as "a tri and "a fatal error," those of us from the beginning criticized it will feel that we could desire us com-

pleter justification.
Let us hope that by this lesson ou clergy will learn that sincerity, the is incumbent upon them irrespective could be bamboozied into religion display of shricking vulgarity; the has come when the public exp the clergy that they shall not nance a mountebank for whom the li-all obliged privately to apologist in whose diabolical doctrines not one in hundred of them believes. HORACE J. Barrens

WAR AND WOOL. Chicago, July 3.—[Editor of The Trune.]—Enclosed find a letter I wrom 7
M. McGowan company, Springeric, III. M. McGowan company, Spring and a copy of their reply.

buying wool and paying cash for I think this is the general situati the fleece wool sections, and I am that M. H. D. could sell his wool good price if he made a little store

do so.

In this connection I wish to state the Chicago banks made arranged to advance \$7,000,000 to buyers of in this vicinity.

J. P. Nicolaida

**Rushes Work** of Ticke

sioners. The county list will be completed a begin at 11 e'clock this after the date for

As had been predict es, for many years sheriff, was slated by leaders for the nomination

One of the surprises of caucus was the slating Walker of the Seventh w former Governor Deneau repect also to have an able list of candidates sudges of the Municipal of

inty clerk and John F inal caucus of the Deener rying the names of the

DEMOCRATS NEAR

Democratic peace in the the county primary slate definitely assured last nig ment between the Sulliv and the Hoyne-Harrison was reached, practically, sistant State's Attorney

pal court. of the night, having sta o'clock with such an end in finishing touches, it is belie placed upon the peace merning, and at 2 o'cloc noon the complete slate w

managing committee for Olive Branch Off Real dickering, with the diminating fighting at the primary, had its initiative mayne-Harrison leaders. It t became known that A mak had been slated for segulars, and that the action had been further renomination, John sanitary district trust

urt judges. Blate's Attorney Hoyns red to open negotiation brulars and he sent word section of the slatemakers ready to talk business.

Refuse to Desert S. The Hoyne-Harrison me round not deviate from unation to resiste Courthonas F. Scully. With itaning, the place for court the Municipal court was the Municipal court we the slating of Michael he had been put forw had been put form sheriff John H. Traege the Harrison-Hoyne w their own caucus that illy for county judge. It was the leaders of the re slate would be completed with the leaders of the re slate would be completed in the suggest the peace arrangement of th of the Dunne-O'C of the Dunne-O'Cd in the anti-Sullivan relief determination of the spokesmen had bee mer Gov. Dunne for co the head of a complete he alating by the regul f. Horner, Cesmak, an aver, took the juice position.

> WAR LETTERS EDMOND GE Pated by Grace Ellery Contatory Note by John Ja Minister from the fine U. S. and the fi

e People.

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eets I often encounter emp-broken crates, etc., piled on

SUFFICIENT GROUND.

A. G. D.

i not be an adequate ground.

STATE COLLECTIONS. Ill., July 1.—[To the Legal the People.]—Do the laws of the collector from another as Ohio, to collect a small bill RIBUNE LAW DEPARTMEN

PLE department, writers must y give us their full names

SUNDAY CAMPAIGN.

une 30.—(Editor of The Teibv me to thank you for the reby the Rev. W. B. Norton,
at tells the truth about the
y flasco. The much-vaunted
are now before us so far as
tell them, but figures cannot
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the demoralisating hell fire
the preaches.
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ot made known to the Chi-before this vast sum of moderately estimated at the might as well have been the lake), was wasted upon

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that by this lesson our on that sincerity, though it upon them irrespective of the added advintage that day is past when the public boosled into religion by a ricking vulgarity; the day isen the public expects of at they shall not counterable, for whom they are rivately to apologize and call doctrines not one in a sem believes.

Horace J. Bridges.

HORACE J. BRIDGES. R AND WOOL. y 3.—[Editor of The Trib-d find a letter I wrote F. company. Springfield, Ill., their reply.

## ENEEN FORCES MAKE UP SLATE **POWELL TO RUN**

entance of Banker Rushes Work on Rest of Ticket.

e N. Powell last night agre and with his accept ag their primary slate."

orly lived in the Fourteenth

One of the surprises of the Dencen arous was the slating of Edwin K. Walker of the Seventh ward for president of the county board. His name and not been mentioned publicly in connection with the office.

"We propose to name a list of high less business men for the county eard of whom Mr. Walker is a type." per also to have an exceptionally the list of candidates for associate niges of the Municipal court."

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the limitipal court, as had been forecast, we reslated for that office. There is a satisfied to the limit of the limit o be indorsed by the neutrals when ir recommendations for the Mu-

l court eventually are mad ert F. Barbee of the Thirty-s of ward was tentatively slated for centy clerk and John F. Devine, for public administrator, was slated Probate court clerk. These two witched about today when the ng the names of the slated cand

DEMOCRATS NEAR PEACE

WAR LETTERS OF DMOND GENET Note by John Jay Channing.

## SLATE OF DENEEN

### SLATE OF DEMOGRATIC REGULARS

Members board of assessors: MICHAEL E. SHERHDAN, Thirty-first ward; JACOB LINDHEIMER, Third ward.
Sanitary district trustees: CHARLES F. READING, Minth ward; FRED D. BREIT, Twenty-seventh ward; FRED D. BREIT, Twenty-seventh ward; JOHN A. CERVENKA, Thirty-fourth ward.
Chief justice Municipal court: JAMES M. DAILEY, Fifth ward.
Ballist Municipal court: JAMES M. DAILEY, Fifth ward.
Clock Municipal court: JAMES M. DAILEY, Fifth ward.
Municipal court: JOHN K. PRINTID.
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## **POAGE PICKED** BY DEMOCRATS AGAINST BRITTEN

James H. Poage to make the race for congress against Representative Fred in congress since 1912 and is a can-didate for renomination and reflection. Mr. Poage is president of the Twenty-



## Literary Reviews Burton Rascoe

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BY RIQUARIUS.

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## The Author of the Tank

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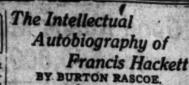
volumes that the conflict has called forth.

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"I am surprised and tremendously touched at the way I have been received by the American people. Why, they've treated me just like one of the does it mean? And how do you pre-





FRANCIS HACKETT

locked form of type for one more miner Thirteen routes to Paris are given.

"Route 1, from Liege to Paris by way of the Marne, the Cise [Was], and the Aisne [Ain't]," is summarised: "275 miles in 3 years 10 months 15 days.

Fare, 250,000 dead, 1,500,000 wounded."

Foch is characterized as "the union terminal for all German tourist traffic in France."

Route 2 is "to Paris by way of Japan, Mexico, and the U. S. A.," tourists stopping off at Hannibal, Mo, birthplace of Mark Twain ("Zwei Mark"); St. Louis; Milwaukee, Wisconsin ("Was")

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"That's flattering. But really, you know, I'm not litr'ry at all, My wife is. But I'm not. I haven't read a book for months. I don't have time to read."

That was why we didn't talk much That was why we didn't talk much ton thinks about blocks and their makers isn't going to win the war and what he thought about 'the tanks will help a lot.

"I am surprised and tremendously touched at the way I have been received by the American people. Why, ceived by the American people. Why did you write under the peeu-dony of Ole Luk Ole? And what the servery ceived the the the the twest took at the means.

"Is that the book they use at West Point as a text book?" I asked.

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ophon and Plutarch had been as explicit about the daily life of Rome and

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## Trolloping with Mr. Marshall

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

THE GRAPTONS' is the latest nevel by Archibald Marshall (Dodd, Mead & Co.). And Mead &

Gossip of Books

is that oblivion will claim the review entire within twenty-four hours—unless, perchance, we have written a line that is bald enough to be seized upon by the publisher for publicity.

Not so with Mr. Hackett. If what he is in haste to say seems, when the less smooth and less judicious than he might have made it, he lets it go. "This is how I fait about it at the might he recorded the age of Pisces (sounds a bit market the says, "and, in all likelihood, how I should feel about it were the diroumstances now the same. I have here recorded the adventures in the Age of Aquarius [hear, heart], the lets of the presumably the steam engine, the Blue Danube walts, and the Manhattan example, to leave two well-bred spin-cocktail. We are now, however, enter-ling the presumably the steam engine, the stery leave they for his characters ought not, for reader does not know whether they

pathy for his characters ought not, for example, to leave two well bred spinsters dangling over a social abyss. The reader does not know whether they fell into the pit or were rescued. It makes one anxious, and leaves one with the feeling that Mr. Marshall, for all of his amazing patience in depict-



## "NO! NO!

SHE had never even seen him before—yet he seemed to know her. What was she to do? This man, so horrible, was the only one in all that land who seemed to want to help her—but at such a price. What was she to do—this shy little American girl? Read what she did in

## The UNPARDONABLE SIN By RUPERT HUGHES

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writers who have a big, pow-

erful story to tell-there are other writers who know how to tell a story—But rare in-deed is the man who combines

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New York

has done once more.

This is a tale of the most dramatic phase of the Great War—the brutality of a victorious soldiery toward the women in a conquered country
—but it is something bigger
still—it is the epic of an American girl's heroism for the sake of those she loved-it is the tale of how one little American

girl outwitted the whole Ger-man Army it is a great and powerful story. If there were any need that

should be proved—this story ous would prove it. But that girl. ous deeds of an American

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg. \$1.50 HARPER & BROTHERS



## TWO VISITORS SURVIVE FOR CLAY COURT TENNIS TITI

# RETIRE HAYES AND OELSNER

## Tilden vs. Garland Meet Today in a Final Match.

ugh for William T. Tilden Jr. of

ibitions ever seen in Chicago, urage, skill, speed, and keen judget marked his victory. He played ough the match suffering twinges ain from the wrenched right ankle ustained in last week's concluding these of the wastern beautiful.

Garland Beats Local Man.

Garland won an easier semi-final, also achieving victory at the expense of a Chicagoan. He defeated Edward Oelsner in straight sets, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3.

Oelsner piled up points against himself faster than Garland could make them in the first set, but he steadied and made an interesting fight for the against himself.

Victors Back to Army Service.
Semi-final matches in men's dous followed the singles. Hayes and
lph M. Burdick eliminated another
leago pair, Lee R. Campbell and ie it impossible for his team to te a showing against Hardy and tand, who in their two years of palgning as a doubles team have sloped polished teamwork. The bles final will be decided today, coning the tournament a day earlier an authority on all matters pertaining

Garland must leave Chicago tonight to grass.

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Six additional bunkers are being installed at the Ridge Country club under the supervision of William Language.

Pass the word along

DON'T keep the good news all to yourself that at last you've found

the cigar of rare value and exonal merit - with the

satisfaction that clings.

Your friends will all be

glad to know.



as a schoolboy simply because his muscles lack the elasticity of those of the

Among the women players Mis Alexa Stirling, the national champion and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the metropoli

putting an extra wrapping under the ing president of the association, pleather grip at the top and gradually ed at the meeting, which was atte part of the left hand to slep upwards the grip is tightened mechanically.

ing tactics.

Mrs. Adelaide Yeager of Los Angeles and Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago will clash for the national title in women's singles this afternoon. Mrs. Yeager displayed a better all around game than Miss Katherine Waldo in their semi-final. Miss Neely eliminated Miss "Bobbie" Esch of Cleveland, O., also in straight sets.

Victors Back to Army Service.

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## **RALLY TO COURT** FOR WAR FUNDS

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here and in France. The con At a night meeting of the cor

## TENNIS EXPERTS Good Roads Men Campaign for \$60,000,000 Bond Issue

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

players of 45 years of age and upward may participate. The tournament committee was instructed to arrange a schedule for this event., beginnin

**Ouimet Wins Commission** as Second Lieutenant

quartermaster's department here. ILG JUNIORS WIN.

## RING CONTESTS AT CAMP GRANT BRING \$14,000

in July or early in August. Charles
H. Porter, who managed the Derby of
June 22, talked things over with the
drivers at the Cincinnati races on
Thursday and reports they are
"anxious to get back." though there
seems to be some difficulty in getting
the temperamental speed experts to

to tackle the best professional or

the Blackhawk team is superio which they disposed of the Canadian aghting on the part of the northerne McGoorty will have full charge of

Death Takes John Milot, Auto and Speedboat Racer

well known several years ago as a dirt track automobile racer and more ing noteworthy Red Cross match of rec Miss Detroit I over the Detroit river 11:30 a.m.: I

### intry or in PILOT KILLED IN AUTO RACE

the fatality. A driver named Br of Keokuk won the race.

Larikin Official Win of July 4 Yacht

conflicting reports of gatta of the Lake Mic

 $E^{\it VERY}$  sale we make places an obligation on us; your satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded

Hutchinson and Evans

Paired for Indiana Match

Peru, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Chick Evans and Jock Hutchinson, the lead-ing amateur and professional golfers

in America, head the bill in an ex

arranged by the Western Golf asse

ciation for the course at Peru, Ind. the afternoon of July 10. These play

ers will be paired with two other play ers of national reputation and the en tire proceeds of the match will go

roads make this match one of the most

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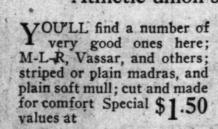
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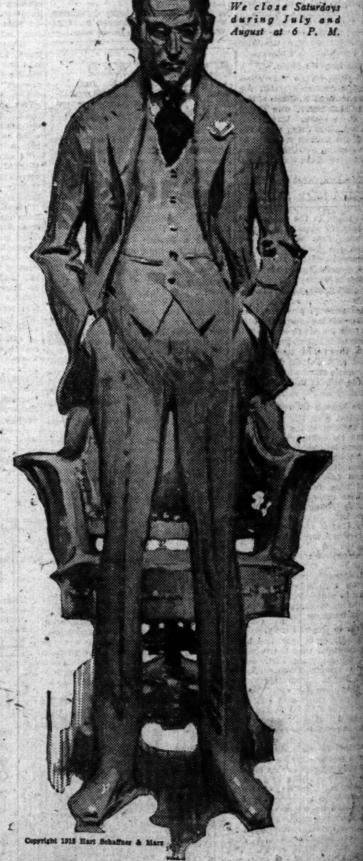
PEAL Ecuadorean weaves, from Crofut & Knapp; sample hats that are usually \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15; you know the qualities such prices represent Take \$5.00

## Athletic union suits









This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

# Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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ed two runs and had the bags

the fourth and after having a hard locating the range pitched swell stall holding the Cards back until to the missed two chances to win size, then permitted the locals to him for the winning counter in the

their efforts to win the Cubs drove off the hill in the seventh inning compelled Johnson, who spelled

to Fisher and Hornsby's triple the first run. Two more passes

more in the second round. Cubs could not get started until outh. Hollocher then singled, walked. Hollocher stole third scored on Merkle's fly. Mann later on Paskert's single; and its error. That was all the Cubs get until the seventh, when er led with a triple and Aldridge

ollocher should have scored Lakes station.
d but he had to retouch the Officials in all to second, trying to double up from W. D. Barth, and from there Hornsby re-the pill home in time to get Hol-his O. K. Mr. Bartho

Here's the Winning Run. k opened our ninth with a dou-follocher tried to sacrifice, but then rapped a liner to Hornsby
Max was doubled off second and
or was locked. Gonzales started time half with a single, Packard ficed, and a wild pitch put Gon-on third, from where Heathcote



es of the Cubs

Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—tomorrow with the Glants. was Aldridge's first start this and may be his last, as he re-tice today from his exemption Indian Springs, Ind., to hold

otherwise there might have wrangle. Manager Mitchell in to call it a bail for Merkle a strike, but Klem refused.

# TALLIES

# FOR CARDS, 6-5

Louis, Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—
Manager Mitchell took a fiyer
Manager Mitchell took a filer
Dirie Walker today in the final
of the series with the Cards and

guation during the short time cated on the hill. He walked grds and was two runs in the

May's Homer Finishes Cubs.

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May Carter inherited this legacy and all May made it worse by unbeiting a serior for his first real hit since what the National league, putting tards five runs to the good before the bus could turn a wheel.

Mck stopped them after that until he derricked in the fourth, when the threatening to get May's

is retire in the ninth, but they not overcome that lead of five Walker handed the Cards at the

with a double to left. Flack
econd on a wild chuck by
be a series of wrestling bouts, a baseheliocher scored both Aldridge lack with a single. Mann beat and Merkle sacrificed. The sacrificed with a bare possibility of boxing con-test whaled a liner to left, on

Officials in charge of the barbecue ruler, that Secretary Daniels will give his O. K. Mr. Bartholomew headed a

Jack Kennedy Is Ready.

## G. L. NINE BEATS

A radiogram from the east today to Capt. Moffett of the Great Lakes Naxal Training station conveyed the news that Chouinard's Great Lakes baseball olub had blanked the Atlantic Fleet, 2 to 0, in their first east-west engagement. The message was a source of rejoicing to the 35,000 sea fighters, because the fleet has such star as Jack

rejoicing to the 35,000 sea fighters, because the fieet has such stars as Jack Barry, Maranville, Shorten, Shore, and scores of other major leaguers to pick from. On receipt of the result the commandant immediately radioed his congratulations to the players.

The game was played somewhere along the Virginia coast. It is understood that 20,000 sailors and civilians saw the battle. Capt. Moffett yesterday stated his willingness to pit the Great Lakes club against any team in either major league. He is desirous of scheduling with the big fellows on their open dates.

## Romance of Ball Field

Fort Sheridan Nine Plays

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\*\*gan in the fourth by passed McHe.ry. A low pitch fier, putting them on third with none out. Gonzales to Deal, who fumbled, but time to throw out Baird That put Aldridge on his ruck out May and Heath-ruck out May and Heath-r

## THE GUMPS-ANDY CAN'T SEE THE SERIOUSNESS OF IT YET.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. go at N. Y. (2). Detroit at Philad's. and at Boston. St. Louis at Wash'ton

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here scheduled.

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Boston at Pittsb'gh. Philad'a at Cincinnai

## **ELKS' WAR CARNIVAL** AT SOX PARK TODAY

Between 5,000 and 10,000 Elks, with their families and friends, are expected to attend the athletic carnival and old fashioned barbecue at Comiskey park

delegation that went to Washington to get the secretary's sanction for the

bition drill.

Three autographed baseballs, bearing the signatures of President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin of Montana, will be auctioned off to swell the receipts. The program will begin at 1 o'clock.

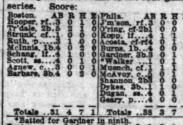
## ATLANTIC FLEET

## Leads to Marriage Today

A romance which started on the ball field a couple of weeks ago will culminate in the marriage this morning at Our Lady of Sorrows church of Harder President Hickey today that rejoin the Cards on Sunday, his appeal against being adcelled in the draft, but was would not be called immediate to the cards in the draft, but was would not be called immediate to the cards of the Cards of the Cards on Sunday, his appeal against being adcelled in the draft, but was would not be called immediate to the draft, but was provided to the cards of the Cards of the Murleys of the City league. While playing against Albany Park a couple of weeks ago he was pixel by a teammate in a collision spiked by a teammate in a collision after a fly ball. When first aid was applied Miss Connery loaned a hand applied Miss Connery loaned a ha

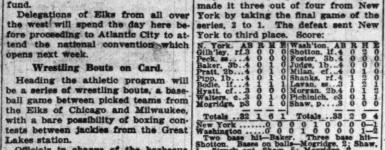
## MACKS TIE IN NINTH, THEN RED SOX ANNEX GAME IN TENTH, 4 TO 3

after two were out, Ruth drew Geary's seventh pass and scored on McInnis' triple to right. Score was # to 3,



### YANKEES LOSE, DROP TO THIRD

Washington, D. C., July 5.-Shaw outpitched Mogridge and Washington made it three out of four from New



## Joins the Army July 25

Cleveland, O., July 5 .- According to word received today from Fort Wayne, Ind., William Wambsganss, second baseman of the Cleveland Americans,

Toronto, Ont., July 5.-The Cin-Toronto, Ont., July 5.—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated the Toronto Internationals in an exhibition game today, 2 to 1. Blackburn, the Reds' shortstop, who was a member of the 1917 Toronto champions, was presented with a wrist watch. The presentation was made by Mayor Church and Gen. Hoare of the Royal Air force, on behalf of the local club. Score:

## Montgomery Ward Nine Beats Marshall Fields

Montgomery Wards of the Lake Shore Twilight league trimmed Mar-shall Field, 7 to 3, at Lake Shore playground.

### P. C. I. League to Close for the Season Tomorrow

AMATEUR GAMES TODAY.

## In the Wake of the News | BALL PLAYERS MUST By RING W. LARDNER

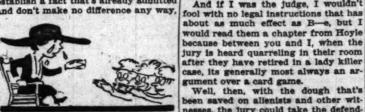
Fhiladelphia, Pa., July 5.—With the aid of two pinch hitters, two pinch runners and a hit batsman with the but any way they's a whole lot of room but any way they's a whole lot of room for improvements and without no additional expense to the state. I will write down some of the idears I have got up and if the judges and lawyers seventh pass and scored on McInnis triple to right. Score was \$ to 3, making a market was a scored on Science and a little score, only to have got up and if the judges and lawyers likes them they can elaborate on them, and I will also leave them have the triple to right. Score was \$ to 3, making a little score, only to getting them up.

credit for getting them up.

to sell a liberty bond or something, and stituted against a ball player, so far in the first place its a big waste of all the lawyers for the defense is sup-In the first place its a big waste of time haggling over a jury and the first 12 men in the veneer can say not guilty just as fast as the next 12 men or the last 12 men and it looks to me like the days spent in mobilizing a dozen birds that isn't no worse or better than any other dozen could be used for concerts by the jackles band.

Well, after they get the jury swore in the state usually tries to prove that the defendant croaked the corpus de-

the defendant croaked the corpus de-licious and that's another couple of days wasted because usually the de-fendant says the same thing herself and if she don't what of it? So instead of the state going to all that trouble to establish a fact that's already admitted



hat's allotted to the defendant for tell- ter party and who knows but what on ing her story and now I come to the point I am trying to make, which is of the girls might get interested in one point I am trying to make, which is of the twelve good men and true and that the trial is put on for the benefit of the defendant and its her show keep the ball rolling and the women that the benefit of the defendant and its her show the propositions them. nt of the defendant and its her show keep the ball rolling and the wom and its a big mistake for the prosecutors to horn in on her and the right with good, clean sport.

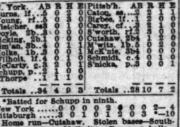
## GIANTS JOLTED BY PITTSBURGH IN 10-4 COMBAT

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—New York nue and Lake street and the American Brighton, tonight, to get a decision on lost to Pittsburgh, 10 to 4. It was Giants traveling to Beloit for a combat the recent "Work or Fight" order, as Ensign Jack Kennedy of Great Lakes station said last night that he dered to report for service at Camp would be on hand with his crew of boxers ready to jump into the ring if the bouts are allowed.

In addition of the athletics, a regiment of jackies, accompanied by a band of fifty pieces, will give an exhibition drill.

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## TWO SEMI-PRO **BATTLES TODAY**

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Two semi-pro games are on the

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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# **WORK OR FIGHT, TEXAS**

Texas league club were ordered today is a "scoured" worm?

Compere, who is in a ecause of a dependent mother, said he would resign from the club and engage in a useful occupation. Lewis, who is in a deferred class because of a dependent wife and child, said he would appeal his case to Provost Mar-shal Gen. Crowder if necessary.

## This sudden action on the part of Texas draft authorities may have the effect of hastening the close of the Texas league season. NIESEN AND SON

IN SAME GAME fool with no legal instructions that has about as much effect as B—e, but I would read them a chapter from Hoyle because heterones. journeyed to Coal City, Ill., yesterday and staged a pair of thrilling games because between you and I, when the before a big crowd. Rogers Parks defeated the Magnet-Galligans, 6 to 5, in

case, its generally most always an argument over a card game.

Well, then, with the dough that's been saved on alienists and other witnesses, the jury could take the defendant and her female relatives on a thesa ppearance of Bill Niesen in right field at the request of several old time fans of Coal City, where he began to play the game thirty-five years ago. sen's son, Johnny, played third base for the team. Score:

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Batteries—Hubert and Hand; Crawford and

## "Work or Fight" Test Case

Fails; Player Is Too Old Boston, Mass., July 5 .- [Special.]-Two semi-pro games are on the schedule for today, the Cubans meet- Braves' pitcher, who was summoned ing the Garden Citys at Kilpatrick ave- before the local board of district 25,

passing ten men and hitting two. In the eighth Schupp passed two men, and Cutshaw, the next batter, made a Reds Beat Toronto

as Reds Beat Toronto

Score:

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ware may do the hurling, with Petway catching. Bunny Hearne or Geoge Zabel, with Schook catching, looks like the choice of the home team.

As a lew weeks ago. Whithout a ware may do the hurling, with Petway catching. Who action could, therefore, be taken in his individual case and matters regarding the club remain virtually as they were. Further action awaits the they were. Further action awaits the

Braves' return here July 28. ANDERSON KEEPS TITLE. John G. Anderson, who played here in the Red Cross match at Ravisloe, ome run—Cutahaw. Stolen bases—South.

h. Cutahaw. Mollwitz. Bases on balls—
lipp. 10: Slappicka 3. Hit by pitcher—
lipp. 2: Slappicka 2. Struck oul—Schupp.

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Wichita 9: Oklahoma City. 7.

## Woods and

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - [1] Where can I get some one to teach ting the line out straight and it is hard Dallas, Tex., July 5.—Pitchers Irving making to speak of in the Fox river? the fray before it's over. The thing texas league club were ordered today.

Work on, my arm? [2] Is there any for the day. There may be others in fishing to speak of in the Fox river? the fray before it's over. The thing texas league club were ordered today. work on, my arm? [2] Is there any Compere and Sam Lewis of the Dallas [3] Will carp rise to a fly? [4] What

Answers—[1] We suspect that your troubles are two in number: "Thrashing" with your arm instead of making the rod do the work, and trying to cast rod you are using. A rod weighing four to five ounces should have a size E line; one of five to six ounces a size D. The best way to learn to cast a fly is to take advantage of the free course of instruc-tion offered by the Chicago Fly Casting club. Every Thursday evening Charles Lucky teaches beginners at the pool in Garfield park. Charlie is an artist with the fly rod and is an easy going sort of a feller, who won't bawl you out if you foosle a few casts. [2] Fairly good fish ing there considering its nearness to a big city. Bait casters and still fishermen will probably have the best juck near the bead waters—from the lake to McHenry or at Cary or Johnsburg; the fly fishing is fair at Dundee and South Elgin. None of these places is over forty miles from the loop. [3] No. [4] A worm kept in

damp moss for a few days to remove the earthy matter. Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - [1] What kinds of fish are found in White lake, Michigan? [2] What is the nonresident license fee for that state [3] Are there any grayling left in Michigan? [4] Would I have to have a nonresident hunting license if I took a

nonresident hunting license if I took a rifle into Michigan? F. R. Y.

Answers—[1] Large and small mouthed bass, pickerel, and white bass predominate, although almost all fresh water fishes are caught there—a rood fishing lake. [2] For all fishes, \$5; for all fishes except trout, salmon, and grayling. \$1. [3] A few streams on the upper peninsula contain a few grayling. We understand that they are cleaned out of the lower peninsula, although there are men still alive who remember when they swarmed in the streams of that state. [4] We would not advise going without sale of thoroughbreds of unusual mag-nitude was announced today, J. H. Ros-seter of San Francisco purchasing from John E. Madden the stallien Friar Rock, together with twenty-five

[4] We W

Yesterday's Results.
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**COMBATS TODAY** 

Double Header to Open

Invasion of the East by

World's Champs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, July S.—[Special.]—Although occupying the rather inconspicuous position of fifth place in the American league pennant race, Manager Rowland and his world's champion White Sox reached New York tonight in good spirits for the start of the drive on the eastern battle front tomorrow. It took a little time to recover from the loss of several stars to the ship league and gas

stars to the ship league and gas houses, but now the Bax seem re-signed to their work and in fit shape to fight an uphill battle. There will be a double header for a

starter at the Pole grounds tomorrow and Rowland intends to use Eddie Cicotte and Reb Russell as hurlers

batting slump of long duration and to have regained a bit of their old time punch. The series against De-troit showed that.

Recruit Willson Looks Good,

In young Frank Hoxey Willson, Rowland seems to have a most prom-ising recruit and one who is not likely to be called for service nor likely to experience an unconquer-able desire to become a painter of

able desire to become a painter of ships or a worker in gas. This young fellow has his mind set on baseball as a profession and is equipped with over six feet of stature and 185 pounds of flesh. Also he is just 21 years eld and has done 100 yards in 10 flat.

Also, and this is rather surprising, he is rearried and the father for two

Also, and this is rather surprising, he is married and the father fo two children, the oldest two years and four months of aga. He has been a married man since he was 17. So far Uncle Sam hasn't wanted to take any such men as that to put on the battle front. Willson registered for army service only last month, so has not been classified yet.

May Get Chance Soon.

Willson was raised near Tacoma, Wash., and always has been active in athletic work, though his experience in professional baseball has been brief. Rowland stated the big fellow looks capable now and may have a chance in the outfield most any day.

**DEAL IN HORSES** 

New York, July 5.-[Special.]-A

mares in foal to this son of Rock Sand-Fairy Gold. It is understood the deal necessitated an investment of about \$100,000, though the actual price was not made public. Friar Rock is the colt Madden purchased from August Belmont as a 3-year-old for \$50,000

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Potted Salmon.

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nd expensive apartment marks the

French Relief Benefit.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. WAR GARDEN DEMONSTRA-TIONS TODAY.

myself know one locality where this trade once went on. Now a looming Mrs. Rorer, who has shown as astute a knowledge of foods as any duliversity of Chicago), will include by one planting, but the harvest is lest and largest cook book a serminating.

On beds Nos. 3 and 4 the beets and rots should be used as the late caborominent in the list.

Here is how she tells us to prepare "potted salmon."
"Six pounds of the tail end of a nd red cabbage planted June 15

o harm in letting them remain and the week or so. In bed No. 5 the enion sets have asked sufficient size to be useful for mg and may now be so used unless red to remain for greater size and ter storage. The seed onions on the se bed may now be used as green as or left to develop as long as it through your hand over the top; cover the baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven one hour and ten min-

one or left to develop as long as long as rest of the Chantenay carrots on s bed may be thinned out and used in bed No. 6 such of the kohirabi as mains must be cleaned up in the rest of the week, as the cauliflower nied at the same time requires the m.

In bed No. 7 begin to harvest the first licite radishes.

In beds No. 9 and 10 those with a coy for delicacies will begin picking pod beans. The prudent housewife, han eye to food conservation, will first to let the pods fill out somewhat more substantial returns. A delay three to four days at this stage y mean double the size and weight the yield, greater nutritive value, d yet at least as good a dish as the linary market beans.

The product of the top; cover the baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven one hour and ten minutes. Lift each plece of fish from the baking dish, drain it, and put it so a flat dish. Put another haif pound of butter in a saucepan, stand it in hot water, and clarify it by thorough meiting. Pour off the top carefully into the dish in which the fish was cooked. Pound the salmon in a wooden mortar or bowl with a pestie, taking out the bones as they appear. Add the remaining spices, and garlic, peeled and mashed. Add a half pint of butter and the liquor from the bottom of the pan. When thoroughly mixed, pack into jars, cover the top with butter or paraffin, and stand at onte in a cold place. This may be used after twenty-four hours, and will keep in a cold place for a month.—Miss Cohen."

EARLY SWEET CORN EARLY SWEET CORN

spices added to taste. Another recipe given in this group is for "salmon pickle," and reads:

"One pound of salmon, two bay leaves, one pint of vinegar, one salt spoon fennel seed, one teaspoon salt one-half saltspoon cayenne. Put the salmon into boiling water, add a table spoon of vinegar, and boil gently for twenty minutes; drain. Put the pin of vinegar and the spice in a porce lain lined kettle; bring to a boiling point. Put the salmon in a dee vegetable dish or jar, a vessel sufficiently large to hold it without breaking the fish. When the vinegar reaches the boiling point, strain it over the

Who Owns This Pigeon?

LONNIE: My "honest to goodness opinion" is that you're wrong. Bu you've made up your mind you're right

ASK ME! ASK ME!

CLINTON, IA.: Ethel Clayton was the wife of Joseph Kaufman. He died recently, you know. Mary Miles Minter is with Mutual. She's not married. Her last picture was "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor." O, biscuit dough every time for strawberry shortcake!

M. A. P.: Charlie Ray might have been so negligent, but if so, he should be spanked! Anybody who took the trouble you did deserved rather more of a "personal touch," I'm thinking. However, maybe he meant to go more fully into the matter with you later, after he had had more time to think it over, and sent you the picture merely as an emblem of good faith. Let's hope so, anyway. Your letter did me a lot of good. Why don't more people write that kind of letters, I wonder!

W. F. Z.: Any time you feel that "impelling desire" to write to some one—"preferably a lady"—come right along. Anybody, "preferably a lady," you, of course, realize, has a warm spot in her heart for a lonesome soldier. For over a year? Think of it! No wonder you're growing anxious to start "over there." I enjoyed your letter immensely and will write you personally vurr', vurr' soon. Good luck—and DON'T be blue!

ARNOLD R.: Why?

K. H. H.: Doris Kenyon was born in Syracuse, N. T. Yes, ian't she pretty!
C. Gardner Sullivan is a scenario
writer. "Civilization," "Hell's
Hinges," "The Pinch Hitter," and a lot of other things came from his pen. Alice Brady is the daughter of William A. Now, why should you think that a

CHARLES M .: This is not that kind of a department, my dear Charles. No? Mary Pickford is back on the coast again. No, she has not "desert-ed" us. I hardly think so. She's given to making that threat when she's a lit

JUST TOO COMIC: Well! Charles Chaplin and Billy West are not the same. Just let Charles get hold of you for that! No, all Palmers have not Fred for a first name. Mme. Petrova. Jack Pickford joined the navy. Olive Thomas is his wife. Herbert Rawlin-son is married to Roberta Arnold. I some other woman's evening coat.
And as for warmth, we si'ed tears over can't possibly print all those casts in the paper, but if you care to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'll white."

As an indication of the more elaborate type of summer wrap we are showing this imported model of taffeta which may be worn for either afternoon or evening occasion. Reavily embroidered in an allover design of gold thread, it leaves free the taffeta of the flaring collar, tremendous sleeve flounces, and the ruffle on the front.

CLINTON, MASS.: Paul Panzer's due to appear again. Glad you reminded us of 'im.

L. O. T.: Lottle Pickford is the mother of Mary's Pickford's niece. Now how, my dear L. O. T., could Mary be mother to her own niece? DAILY READER: You wanted to know and so I told you. If you want to "rest in ignorance" don't ask me

> DONALD J.: Yes, Miriam Cooper is still in films. She is the wife of Raou Walsh, who usually directs her.

## LOOP FEATURE FILLIS

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dit and the Preacher," with William S

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Lives," with Harry Morey.
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I said, "What did you do, baby?"

She glowered at me, stamped her foot, and replied: "Naughty girl! You better behave myself!" B. R. McD.

When his aunt called Buddy took when his aunt called Buddy took her in the room to see his mamma and the new little sister. After his aunt had admired the baby, she turned to Buddy and asked him if he did not love his little sister, when he replied, thoughtfully, "I don't know; we isn't very well acquainted yet. We just L. A. C.

park is attracting thousands of visitors to this historic and scenic spot. The pageant is a mammoth production par-ticipated in by 700 performers, including many of the prominent business and professional men of La Salle county, as well as society leaders in this part of the state.

The natural scenery at the base of Starved Rock forms the stage for the gigantic production and the cast in-cludes a tribe of Indians from a gov-

ernment reservation.

The celebration will close with Saturday's performance. Senator Hugh Magill of the centenn J commission will speak. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

At a dinner of the Midwest chapyesterday at the home of Col. S. F. Stewart, 2110 Orrington avenue, Evan-ston, a letter from King Albert of Belium was read, followed by the read ing of a letter to President Wilson sking that the next loan subscription be termed the "Victory loan," in place

The letter from King Albert e presses his appreciation of the senti-ments given in the organization's creed, a copy of which had been sent to the king. The service flag for the organization, with twenty-three blue stars and three gold stars, was dis-

played.

Among those present was Miss Sarah Brown, the oldest known descendant of John Alden. Miss Brown

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blusy writing little sum on little places of paper and trying by Dr. Peters' formula to discover how much excess fat was present. Mrs. Charles Monros director of the station, was declared perfect, possessing exactly the right number of pounds for her inches. The result is set on the proper of pounds for her inches. The right is the number of pounds for her inches. The right and a half, and add one hundred and the first result is the number of pounds you should weigh.

Many hidden geniuses will be discovered when the populace becomes less weighty, according to Dr. Peters and much food will be awed.

H. F. Van Norman of the University of California, president of the National Dairy association, preceded Dr. Feters in a talk at the station. Next week there will be a "dairy drive."

Word has just come of how the girlf farmers agt Libertyville celebrated the most giorious Fourth. Miss Frances Clark read President Wilson's marched from the town to the flags and took part in the roads of the Self-Governing association of the Self-Governing association

cago chapter, will donate a Red Cross honor badge to the ward organization securing the largest number of house-

"First Aid," "Dietetics," "Braille Sys-tem for Instructing the Blind," and Preparation of women for positions i in dustrial service will be given at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy in an eight weeks' course from July 8 to Aug. 31.

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Word has reached Chicago that ap Word has reached Chicago that approximately 20,000 members of the American' expeditionary force have been entertained by the Cunard line at their headquarters building and elsewhere in Liverpool, in conjunction with the Liverpool Y. M. C. A.

A Cunard office staff entertainment

party has been organized, and, in addition to providing music at the Liver pool Y. M. C. A. receptions, has given King Writes to Alden Kindred. a number of concerts at the American Y. M. C. A. canteen in Liverpool and pital in the suburbs of Liverpool. In addition to vaudeville the guests are supplied with tea, cigarets, and candy.

C. E. Sell Thrift Stamps.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.-Illino Christian Endeavorers assembled here in annual convention pledged them selves in a resolution today to sell a million thrift stamps in addition to those already disposed of by the state union. In recognition of efforts thus far expended, the union is in possession of a large flag presented by the government thrift stamp organization.

Pastors Trade Pulpits.

The Rev. W. C. Milliken, who last fall succeeded the Rev. E. L. Williams "the fighting parson," as pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will leave Chicago on Aug. 1 to become pastor of the First Methodist Episc pal church, Lancaster, O. He will be succeeded by the Lancaster the Rev. Earl M. Ellsworth.

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In the rooms of the Lake Shore club at the foot of Chicago avenue.

Dr. George Strayer of Columbia was elected president of the N. E. A., to succeed Dr. Mary C. Bradford of Denver. His election was unanimous.

The Fatherless Children of France will benefit by a garden fete to be given July 13 in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster at Covin Tree, Lake Forest.

Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago expansion of the Chicago chapter, will donate a Red Cross.

Margaret came running home from school with the news that Sammy had won a premium. Shortly afterward, when Sammy appeared, mother said:
"Sammy, Margaret tells us you have won a premium at school. I'm so proud of you! I'll save it for you until you're a man, and when you have a son you can give it to him."

Sammy drew himself up and said:
"Aw, let him work for one himself."

M. C. S.

School teachers contemplating taking the number of the summer courses offered them by the Red Cross Teaching center should register at room 1207 Tower and you will never give it up. The church is preaching the gospel every man meeds."

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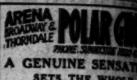
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## WEDDINGS

Devilder, wife of Capt. Joseph A wedding of unusual interest to tof the French Civil commis-Washington, has taken a cola Fia, today, when Miss Leola Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. in Winnetka for the summer.

K. J. Magoon of New York is Stanton of New Orleans, will be two weeks with Mrs. C. the bride of I workens, will be In K. J. Magoon of New York is saiding two weeks with Mrs. C. the bride of Lester Armour, son of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New York, formerly Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New York, formerly Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New York, formerly Mrs. Philip D. Armour II. of this city. Mrs. Valentine will be present at the wedding, having gone to Pensacola from her summer residence in Southampton. Mr. Armour, who is in the aviation service, has taken a cottage in Pensacola and he and his bride will be Capt. W. A. Mof. It. Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs.

Mrs. Begsie Regent of 4939 St. Law-rence avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Lieut. Casper S. Platt, son of Louis Platt of

John H. Miller is chief, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuffin of Woodlawn announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Lucille, to Robert Sains and Mrs. Frank Palks committee in charge of National at swings week, will give a tea for Chairman of the committees of the words drive this afternoon at the wings drive the program at Grant on Monday evening.

Lieut. Randolph Payson of the United States flying corps, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., her cousin, were present. Dr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Gretchen M. Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Haynes of 6830 Kimbark avenue, and E. Frank Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young of Wausau, Wis., will be married this evening at \$530 o'cleck at the

and escape this evening at 3 Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frain to the washington hall, 19 West ried this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the street, under the auspices of residence of the bride's parents. The bride will wear a gown of white or hale shore colony will be enterquet of white rosebude and lilies of the valley. Mr. Young is stationed at

The Chicago band will give a concert tought in Grant park, and tomorrow night will start a Sunday series on the municipal pier. Other pier activities for the summer are dancing every night save Friday and Sunday. Friday of each week is scheduled for the Junior Drame laws. Chicago Band on the Pier.

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Miss Agnes L. Morgenthau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mengo L. Morgenthau of 270 Park avenue, will become the bride of Sidney L. Newborg on the afternoon of July 16 at the summarhome of her parents in West End. N.

Pavilion Opening July 13

### OBITUARY.

MRS. ELIZABETH LAMBERSON, England, coming to this country when she was 9. She taught school in Ge-neva, Ill., previously to moving to Chi-

### ADMIRAL WARD. VETERAN OF WAR WITH SPAIN, DIES

Former Papal Delegate to U. S. Dies at Rome

ROME, July 8.—Cardinal Sebastian
Martinelli, prefect of the sacred congregation of rites and former papel
delegate to the United States, is dead.
Cardinal Martinelli was the second
apostolic delegate to the United States, panion of Grover Cleveland and Joserving from 1896 to 1902, when he returned to Rome. He was born in San Anna, Italy, on Aug. 20, 1848, and was created and proclaimed cardinal on created and procisimed cardinal on at his Brooklyn home, aged 85;
April 15, 1901, during his service in the He was credited with having

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From 1907 to 1909 he was chamberlain of the sacred college. Cardinal Martinelli was ninth on the list of cardinal priests in order of precedence.

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## FUNKHOUSER AID KIDNAPED, HELD IN "SOLITARY"

## reed as Sabath Ordered Release on Habeas Corpus Writ.

ting Chief Alcock yesterday wa of throwing a man into solient, holding him incom and half starving him, al ash no criminal complaint of any and had been filed against him.

The charges were made by and on alf of Anthony Landers, a forme er investigator, who was on into custody last Wednesday and sed only when Judge Sabath had red the prisoner produced in court abeas corpus proceedings. inders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John , 1100 South Homan aveand his attorney, F. L. Barnett,

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Chief Alcock's defense was that he d been told that Landers was "wantat peer told that Landers was "wantdi" for passing a forged check at the
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And the Mid-City bank officials de they had made any complaint list Landers or knew of anything the sort; and investigation developed at Chief Alcock had brought back life an offense for which Landers nvicted four years ago. He sub

om yesterday Chief Alcock mplainant had failed to appear thim. No indication was found there ever having been a complaint. Acting Second Deputy Luthardt, those men made the "arrest," said rules of the department prohibited

## "Charges Shot to Pieces."

ese disclosures came simultaneous with developments in the merit st him all to pieces. They say "shooting" will continue when thouser resumes his testimony on

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### Landers' Story. was confirmed in part by Lan-but he also involved "the chief"

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## AGAIN CONSIDER THE GOLF WIDOW



## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

THE TRIBUNE of July 4, in the lis of casualties headed Chicago's Roll of Honor, carried the name of Private Peter Hanke, 1541 Augusta street, as dead. Private Hanke has been severe

The mistake was made by the Asso clated Press in transcribing the official oulletin. Private Hanke's kin has been informed of the error by THE TRIBUNE.

In printing the Roll of Honor on July 4, The Tribune said: "The list is, doubtless, incomplete"—an expressed apprehension due to reali tion that fauftless compilation in a roster of dead and injured in the war is not easily possible. That remains in the list were not in it on July 4.

Omitted names were: Private Fred Gerhardt, 3435 West Congress street; lost his life in the Mol-davia accident. Sergt. George E. Handek, 1118 Mon-icello avenue, aviation, but a tion in France Jan. 4.

Corporal Neil S. Shannon, 5802 West Ohio street, marine corps; severely

wounded in action on June 7. The issue of July 2, in telling that Harry H. Merrick had been elected a vice president of the Central Trust company, identified him as president

of the Chicago Association of Credit Mr. Merrick was recently succeed

ance-apparently they were afraid to

Maj. Funkhouser, on the witnes stand again before the civil service commission, denied emphatically the charges against him.

dent Frazier, Frank C. Brown, chief master of arms of the United States navy, was prevented from testifying grown much worse since the second husband was supposed to be on "fish deputy's suspension. For six months ling trips" with "other dentist," he Brown has been in charge of the naval was in reality visiting "the other wom

Buehler testified that George Cohen, a former investigator, was held in custody "some time" during the Francis
A. Becker case inquiry and that Maj.
Funkhouser told him last August that

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Rue Joseph and her nusband, kenneth, first quarreled over the question of the ownership of their wedding silver. Mrs. Joseph alleged that her husband, in the one year they had been married, had given her the sum total and the sum total and the sum total and the sum total sum of the sum of the sum total sum of the sum total sum of the sum of the sum total sum of the sum Cohen was "double crossing" and not of \$20, and had taken \$18 of it back to be relied upon.

The Cruise Shadowing. Maj. Funkhouser's testimony con-

cerning the shadowing of Miss Cruise Private Gregory Alan Dorian, 226 from Chief Schüettler." he said, "diEast Sixty-third street, marine corps; tecting me to cooperate with the dedied April 30 of wounds received in tective bureau in that case, and two of Judge Guerin that Hattfald had on

"They said they had received a report in an anonymous letter that she teller was imported to identify the signature. been committed in a taxicab and they wanted us to find out whom she 'contors on the case and their reports were given to the detective sergeants when they came. They are on file in the detective bureau."

Trailing Miss Adams.

In outline his testimony concerning he trailing of Miss Adams follows: Q.-After you had seen her articles "We haven't made one, or heard of the being made by any one else," said that lafer.

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Mr. Hart said four years ago the prosecuted the young man for the prosecuted the prosecuted the young man for the prosecuted the prosecuted the young man for the prosecuted the prosecuted the prosecuted the young man for the prosecuted the prosecute

## DIVORCES

Fishing Trips Used as Camouflage, Says One Wife, and Wins Decree.

Mrs. Mayte L. Markey, 3204 Was ington boulevard, who was granted divorce from her husband, Clare C Markey, a dentist, in Judge Guerin's court yesterday, stated that when her

Rae Joseph and her husband, Ken Mrs. Joseph was granted a decree.

were the star witnesses in Mrs. Laura Hatzfeld's suit for of Judge Guerin that Hatzfeld had, on letective sergeants came to see me in three occasions, registered as man and wife with a woman other than his wife at a downtown hostelry. The bank

> It wasn't incompatibility of temperament that caused Emil Mendels lor, at 1218 Racine avenue, to seek a divorce from Ida-it was incompatibility of avoirdupois. Ida, who tips the scales at 250 pounds, has Emil beaten by precisely a hundredweight. Emil alleged that Ida's favorite sport was striking him with a flatiron. Judge Brothers decided that Emil was en-

not making good reports. Her reports
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## MARINE STORES AID TAKES POISON IN CHICAGO HOTEL

### Great Lakes Chief Denies Man Was Connected with Graft.

Lawrence Schwartz, 24 years old, an assistant storekeeper at Great Laker Naval Training station, is in the ma rine hospital near death as a result o taking a heavy dose of poison with supposed suicidal intent. His attempt on his life was made in a down town

hotel on Thursday night. Officials at the naval training str tion last night said there is no evi-The manager of a loop hotel and a dence of a shortage in his accounts. teller from a San José (California) bank It was also denied that Schwartz was implicated in the expose two months

## Only Minor Position.

"Schwartz had only a minor posi-tion and would not have had an op-portunity to handle funds or supplies on a large scale," Lieut. Martin Frit-man, provost marshal, said. "His job was largely of a clerical nature. He is in such a serious condition that we have been unable to question him. From the evidence we have obtained there is ground for belief that his attempt on his life was for reason not connected with his naval post

Schwartz wrote several farewell letters after he had taken the poison. The contents of these have not been made public. Physicians say two weeks must elapse before his fate can

## Second in Department.

whouse has been attacked. Landas subsequently was put to work at
a request of former First Deputy
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We consented to his parole a year
two ago," said President Hart. "He
is reported to me regularly and I
is reported to me regularl cide. Patrick Golden, postmaster, whose name was mentioned in connec-tion with the supply inquiry, ended his

## HOTEL EVENTS TOLD IN ANDREWS **DIVORCE ACTION**

## Visit of Defendant and **Meyers to Closed Hos**telry Cited.

merly of Daytona Beach, was the star witness yesterday in the hearing of Edward D. Andrews' suit for divorce from Katherine R. Andrews, before

drews well and had seen her many times in the company of Moses Meyers, a broker, who is named as co-respond-ent, and who asserts that the thing is

ing the month of February it was closed. I saw Mrs. Andrews and Meyers walk up the veranda of this Laporte saw him the follow and step in hotel, open a window, and step in-side. They did not come out for about

two hours."

Another time, Rose said, he saw Meyers drive up to the Andrews home in an automobile and go inside. The next day, he said, he met Mrs. Andrews on the board walk and asked what Mr. Andrews would say if he knew she was entertaining Meyers in his absence.

The easiest thing he obtained was credit, even to purchasing a speedy roadster and taking in it fair damsels for rides through the countryside, while the chauffeur, with the touring car, engaged at \$20 per diem, followed behind.

Pixley spent not a cent, and such assentials as food and rasoline were

Contractor Testifies. Eliphalet Johnson, the contractor ho built the Andrews Daytona house,

old of seeing Mrs. Andrews driving mobiles and that their figures were silhouetted against the curtain in a window of her home when he chanced to look that way one night. E. W. Friese, a friend of Mrs. An

drews' former husband, Elliott, the Alaskan miner, who is said to have left a fortune estimated at \$25,000,000, tes tified that while Elliott was in Alaska apartment, but this testimony was ordered stricken out

### FOUR HURT WHEN **AUTO GOES OFF** INDIANA BRIDGE

Mrs. Solomon Penrod of 658 West Sixty-fourth street was seriously in-jured and her husband and her four daughters, Lolo, 16; Dorothy, 11; Helen, 9; and Virginia, 2, were hurt when their automobile left a bridge on the road from Lafayette, Ind., yesterday and dropped into a creek.

eldest daughters saved the younge and then ran for help. Occupants of another automobile managed to lift the Penrod car enough than their face value.

to permit the release of Mrs. Penrod Lowell. Policeman Stumbles Into

## Robbers' Buried Arsenal

Policeman A. Menagh, pursuing boy he thought was acting suspicion ly, stumbled into a hole in a lot at Fifty-seventh street and Western avenue vesterday and unearthed a veri volvers and more than 500 cartridges It is believed the buried armory was devised by the robbers who killed Edward Eggert, a saloonkeeper at 1932 West Sixty-third street, on Thursday.

### Illinois Staats-Zeitung to Be Issued on Sundays

## DOUBLE 'LIEUT CAPTURED AFTER MAD, GAY DRIVE

## Indiana Towns Scene FOUR ARE INJURED of Riot of 'Spending' on Credit.

First and Second Lieut. Raym Pixley, alias Warner, gentleman Pixley, alias Warner, gentleman sol-dier, lady killer, and citisen of the world, is incarcerated in a Chicago comb of justice. He was snatched yes terday by federal agents from the path of an avalanche of hotel and taxicab bills and please remits from tailors, florists, and barbers in South Bend, Laports, and Michigan City, where he lived the merry merry for a few

Edward D. Andrews' suit for divorce from Katherine R. Andrews, before Judge Brothers.

Rose testified that he knew Mrs. Andrews well and had seen her many times in the company of Moses Meyers, a broker, who is named as co-respondent, and who asserts that the thing is "a frameup."

Tells of Hotel Visit.

"There is a hotel at Daytona known as the Ocean house," said Rose. "Durant ing the month of February it was closed. I saw Mrs. Andrews and Meyers walk up the verands of this hotel, open a window, and step in hotel, open a window, and step in the same time the insignia of a first and second lieutenant and being neither. Pixies hote 30th of June, riding in an eight cylinder automobile with a liveried chaufteur and clad in the spick and span uniform of the United States army. He reveled in the spock and the second lieutenant and being neither. Pixies hote 30th of June, riding in the spick and spick and in the spick and span uniform of the United States army. He reveled in the spick and span uniform of the United States army. He reveled in the spick and span uniform of the United States a

## He Spent Not a Cent.

"The old fool hasn't any kick comng," Mrs. Andrews' reply is said to himself to be a first lieutenant of the military intelligence bureau out of cen-Again at the Clarendon Hotel, Rose alleges, he saw Mrs. Andrews come out of Meyers' room and Meyers follow her across the hall to her own.

Intuity intelligence offers out of the clare of

sage was received by G. W. Green of the department of justice, stationed ond. The latter ordered a den uty at Michigan City to take Pixley into custody and he was taken to Hammond in his rented touring car with the unpaid chauffeur at the wheel.

## Admits Being Deserter.

The genial impostor explained that he was arrayed both as a first and second lieutenant because his regular iform was at the tailor's. The m tary intelligence bureau disclaimin any knowledge of him, he tried another story. And as telegraph messages put the lie to each of his yarns he finally admitted he is a deserter from the aviation training school at Kelly field San Antonio, Tex., stating he left there

two weeks ago.

It was said last night be is also wanted for desertion by the post adjutant at Camp Custer. His home, he says, is Kansas City, Mo., and Warner is the alias he assumed while jipping the natives of Indiana.

## ACCOUNTING OF W. J. CALHOUN'S

Final accounting of the estate of William J. Calhoun, former minister to China, has been made, showing the disposition among the three heirs of \$132,216 and stocks with a face value of \$300,000. Inventory and receipts from the heirs have been filed in the Mrs. Penrod was caught in the man disposition among the three near chine, suffering internal injuries. disposition among the three near broken ribs, and a fractured collar state of \$32,215 and stocks with a face value of \$300,000. Inventory and receipts the hairs have been filed in the Probate court by the Central Trust company, executor. It is said that some of the stocks are worth much less

The heirs are Mrs. Lucy Monro Calhoun, the widow, and her daugh ters, Mrs. Marian Stanwood and Mrs. Corinne Gray. Household goods, Chinese paintings, sketches, tapestries, and prints are included in the estate. Mrs. Calhoun is now engaged in war work in France, being assigned to the American hospital in Neully.

### Court Refuses to Allow Gas Case Go to Master

Judge Torrison again refused yeserday to allow the gas rate litigation cial Counsel Donald R. Richberg opposed this move and the court ruled i

the 1911 gas rate ordinance. Sunday editions of the Illinois StaatsCourt ordered them to be ready to preZeitung will be issued for the next
three Sundays, so as to keep alive the
Associated Press franchise and maintain the publishing plant in good order
a hearing on the merits of the ordi-

# WILSON AVE. "L";

## **Hundred Passengers Are** Shaken When Train on Incline Hits Bumper.

Four persons were injured, three at severely that they had to be taken to a hospital, last night when a Wilsof avenue express on the Northwesters elevated railroad crashed into a bump

tion.

One hundred passengers on the trais ware badly shaken up when the accident occurred. Fortunately, however the collision came when the train was the collision came when the train was the collision came when the train was the collision train was the collision train the sawately are the collision. on the surface and not on the elevated structure, and there was no panic.

## The Injured.

Those injured are: DR. JESSE D. PAYNE, 4886 Sheri dan road, chest severely bruised and ribs crushed; taken to the Lake View

MRS. EMMA STRATTON, 927 Ful lerton parkway, severely bruised of cheeks, chin, and knees; Lake View

MRS. MARIE SANDAHL, 3350 Sem nary avenue, leg bruised; Lake View

MISS VIOLA BROWN, stenog pher, 718 North Lawndale avenue, les sprained; taken home.

Daniel Hedges of 3264 North Clark

street was the motorman of the train. He said the accident was due to the failure of the brakes to work. After Rush Hour.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock, after the rush hour, and the train was only comfortably filled when it reached Wilson avenue. At this point the Wilson avenue trains run down an incline to the ground. It was while the train was on this incline that the brakes falled. The momentum gained by the train sent it into the bumper.

### 'KAY-SEE' AND HER HUSBAND HELD ON THEFT CHARGES

Evelyn Francis, known intermittent ly in police circles as the wife of Frank Francis, with a record as safe blower, and once noted as "Kay-See the Indian Maiden," which smooth for tion was dissipated when it was dis-covered her real name is Kayse and that she is of German extraction, was that she is of German extraction, wheld to the grand jury in \$5,000 boryesterday with her husband on char-

bery of Mrs. B. H. Princell of 815 West Jackson boulevard, whose rings valued at more than \$700, were stolen

where they were arrested last week.

## of Record of Its Head

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com-missioner, yesterday issued an order closing the Lincoln hospital at 4147 Lake Park avenue, on the ground that the name of Dr. Lillian R. Hobbs ap-pears as physician-in-chief of the in-

## years in prison in 1916 upon conviction of committing murder by an illegal operation. She was granted a new trial. The hospital authorities protested Dry Robertson's action. North Lincoln Street Men

Attorneys for the company stated that they were not ready to present evidence as to the unreasonableness of North Lincoln street improvement as sociation Thursday night at 4319 North Lincoln street will consider further plans for the improvement of North Lincoln street. The association oln street. The ass has already repaired the street, cleaned the alley under the Northwestern L structure, stopped bicycle riding on the sidetracks, and obtained the re-pairing of the team track of the

to Plan New Progress

### Former Teacher Sues Two District School Heads

Miss Anna Harriet Schneider, for-mer teacher at the Goodrich school, sued for \$25,000 damages yesterday Orville T. Bright and Minnie R. Cowan, district superintendents of schools. Mr. Bright believes the suit directed against him and Miss Cowan is because of the dismissal of the plaintiff from the school service two years ago.

### Scottish Rite Masons Plan Future War Work

Plans for future activities in war work, especially support of Red Cross war funds, and plans for government control of local bodies throughout the state, were discussed last night at a dinner of the council of deliberation, Scottish Rite Masons of Illinois, in the

### Outing for Negro Orphans; Appeal to Motorists

Officials of the Chicago Automot club have Granged to give an out for Negro orphans on July 11. motorists are asked to extend the of their care on the day ask.



## DAMAGE CLAIMS FROM CANADA

## Prices Advance and Help Corn Values to Close

closed about the top, with July at \$1.51%, August at \$1.54%, and September at \$1.55%.

Rains were reported at many points in Kansas and Nebraska, and there was also precipitation in other states. Local traders who were out in the country over the holiday returned with a favorable impression of the outlook near Chicago. This was responsible for fair selling and a small decline early, but when cast started upward corn followed and shorts found offerings rather limited at times.

The most effective buying of August was by Bartlett-Frazier and Lamson McKenna-Rodgers, Lewis, and Logan and Bryan bought July and sold August at 3c difference.

Eastern shipping demand was good with sales of 50,000 bu. Desirable grain in the sample market sold readily at full prices, despite receipts of 400 cars. Of the total 399 cars, or about 75 per cent, inspected No. 6 or sample. So far this week primary points have received 2,300,000 bu, or 177,000 bu less than last year. Shipments were 1,732,000 bu, against 2,395,000 bu last year. Week's exports were 455,000 bu, as against 431,000 bu last year.

practically all sections. The forecast for both sides of the international line was for fair and warmer.

Cash demand was good and sample values unchanged to ½c higher, with receipts 279 cars. Shippers bought to fill previous sales to the seaboard. There was a little new business under way, but quantities were not given. Primary receipts so far this week are 3,613,000 bu, against 4,923,000 bu the previous week and 8,855,000 bu last year. Shipments were 2,234,000 bu, against 2,961,000 bu last year. Exports were 424,000 bu from Newport News. County offerings to arrive were larger

## Flax in Wild Bulge,

barley.

Timothy seed firm. September, \$3.50 bid. Country lots, \$5.00 \$7.75 per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged to 2½c lower; September, \$4.65; October, \$4.28; December, \$4.17½; March, \$4.50 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo, 25c higher to 20c lower; cash, \$16.25; October, \$13.10 per bu of 50 lbs.

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

All able bodied men who have had farm experience are asked by the farm labor bureau of the Council of National De-

## CASH GRAIN

corn and 70,000 bu cats.

Cash wheat is selling at good premiums over government basic prices in southwestern markets. At St. Louis No. 2 red sold at \$5.30@2.32, or 9@11c over the basic, while No. 3 red was \$2.27 and No. 4 red \$2.26½. No. 2 mixed brought \$2.26. Receipts were 52 cars. No. 1 hard at Kansas City was 1@26 higher than on Wednesday, while No. 2 red was unchanged at 6@8c over the basic price.

Receipts, 292 cars. At Omaha No. 2 mixed sold at \$2.30, No. 2 hard at \$2.30@ Milw. 73 mixed sold at \$2.30, No. 2 hard at \$2.20@ Milw. 73 St. L. 75 Milw. 73 Milw. 74 Milw. 75 Milw. 7

Canadian Oats Damaged.

Drought prevails in parts of the Canadian northwest and Winnipeg advanced sharply. October being up 4%c and July 3%c at the extreme. This with free buying by houses with northwestern connections, headed by Ware and Leland, Bartlett-Frazier, Lamson, and Block Maloney, absorbed the surplus of the August delivery in the pit and made a rapid advance.

Stop loss orders were caught on the way up, and the finish was about the top, with July 74%c, August at 71%c, and September at 70%c. Ware and Leland and shorts bought July at the last. Longs sold July and reinstated lines by purchases of August. Updike was a good seller of the latter.

Crop reports from the American as well as the Canadian northwest were less favorable, and rains are needed in No. 5 mix. 180 1.50 1.4021.42 1.35 1.36

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## COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK. July 5.—There was an advance of nearly \$4.65 a bale in the cotton market today. October contracts sold \$95 points net higher, with the general list closing firm at net advance of \$50@57 points. Liverpool showed marked strength over the holiday, and the opening here was firm. Houses with Liverpool connections were large buyers of early new crop months which soon sold some 40@50 points above Wednesday's flual figures. After these orders had been supplied prices reacted stightly during the middle of the day, but soon advanced with the close only slightly off from the best under realizing.

Further Details on Plan for Terminal Grain Elevators.

miums of each company, with farm business omitted, to the total premiums in Western Union territory in 1916. While the additional amounts cannot be enforced, the joint conference strongly urges their acceptance in a patriotic spirit for the protection of the

patriotic spirit for the protection of the insurance business in general, as well to meet the needs of the nation.

All the insurance of members of the Terminal Elevator association now in force and all hereafter written during the life of the Underwriters Grain association will be placed in the latter. The association will also consider the insurance of all forminals laws and The association will also consider the insurance of all terminals, large and small, including those not owned by members of the terminal association, provided they meet the requirements of the inspection bureau. July 20 is set as the probable date to begin operations, when all existing policies will e cancelled and rewritten

German Exchanges Mark Time Pending New Duties

of provisions at six points showing a decrease of \$4,000,000 pounds from a month ago. Cash prices are strong. Shipments for export account are heavy. The call for lamb and veal continues

DRY GOODS. Petition of Mrs. Anne L. Fleming; Habili-tics \$24,627.15; assets, \$1,550; C. E. Erb-stein, attorney.
Petition of Mrs. Kathryn Brumbaugh, housewife; Habilities, \$6,096.50; assets, \$1,053.34; Maurice L. Heims, attorney.

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Real Estate Transfers

and Forty-fourth and One Hundred and Forty-fifth streets. The building, of the theater in the building a southwest-corner of Broadway pies a lot 162x150 feet, contains forty-two apartments, and is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$24,000. The sale was subject to an incum-brance of \$90,000, the consideration not brance of \$10,000, the consideration not the same rental. a gross annual rental of about \$24,000. teen years from Aug. 1, 1918, at an being disclosed, but it is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$165,000. in Houston county, Minn., together with the stock and personal property; also a saw mill in Lensing, all being

Park apartment property was the sale by Joseph Ankebrandt to August Dum-

Park apartment property was the sale by Joseph Ankebrandt to August Dum-brow of the twenty-four apartment building with 100x180 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Lombard avenue and Pleasant street for an indicated consideration of \$79,233, sub-ject to an incumbrance of \$54,233. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the property of the northeast corner of Carpenter and Seventy-ninth streets, lot 50x125 feet, improved with a two lot 50x125 feet, improved with a two valuation of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. William F. Higgins and Frank S. Bates were the

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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[New York Times Pinancial Review.]

enemy.

In the meantime, war activities in the shipping yards and industries of America are being pushed with much less interference through the loss of men withdrawn for the army than has been deemed possible.

The financial district is in a waiting mood, but it is waiting now for good news, whereas in the hours preceding the resumption of fighting on a heavy scale a few short months ago it was nerving itself for the receipt of reports of important German successes.

National Conduit to Be

In all probability the National Cendus and Cable company will be relieve shortly of the big cartridge contract has been working on for the government Negotiations are under way looking the placing of this business through the midium of the government with some other concern, probably the Remington Arm

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# BANKERS NOT

ovement of Cotton Crop Expected to Help in Southwest.

priel paper houses still find estricted market. Outside New

s at the going rate of 6 per cent ed to enter the market, and by so as possibly break the rate. It is position of the large Chicago inintions that 6 per cent is a fair futtions that 6 per cent is a fair large for both borrowers and lenders at that the banks are finding ade-late employment for their surplus ands in taking care of their share of

its July circular the National City

View of Largest Bank.

e foregoing presents the view of argest bank in the country, and favorable to the suggestion that the cutilities be financed primarily igh the banks. The several hunmillion dollars which the utilities mailes will need in the remainder the current year will apparently to be provided for through an imment in credit effected by an interior in reales.

weement in create elected by says furthern asse in rates.
The National City bank says furthern the fact is that loans of the charter contemplated do not belong in immercial banks or in the reservent, and it was a mistake to plant handling them through this chandl. They should go to the investment arket, and if they cannot stand alone we have such help as may be necesmarket, and if they cannot stand alone there, have such help as may be necessary from the War Finance corporation. It is true that the government does not like to divide the public market at this time with other applicants for expital and should not do so except as the services of other applicants are el public importance, but if their services are indispensable and their needs imperative, there is no escape from it and it is useless to camouflage the stration by throwing them upon the stration by throwing them upon the reserve banks."

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Monsy rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; on collat

### **OUANTITY CAR** PRODUCTION DUE ON AUGUST 1

Dan's Weekly Review of Chicago trade,

## **AVERAGES**

TEARLY BANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

### \_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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SEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 5 — Mercantile paper, 4

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Omar Oil. 2,000
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Rice Oil. 10,000
Roy Dutch rights 320
Sapulps 500
Sequoyah 1,000
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Stanton Oil. 1,200
Texans Oil. 1,500

A B C Metals... 4.400 .68
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Am Tin & Tung. 8,000
Amina... 1,600 .46
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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

**BUYING DEMAND** rith indications of buying demand cattered through the list. Liberty

oan issues were firm, with the excep-ion of the ten year 4%s which broke oup was neglected and price changes notes were steady, between 86 and a fraction above that figure.

During June the trend of market averages was downward, this being particularly true of the higher grade railroad obligations, which declined about one and one-half points. Among the industrials there was a loss of three-quarters of a point, and utilities slightly more than one-half of a point. Second grade railroad bonds, however, lost only a slight fraction on the average.

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MARKET SHOWS

lost only a slight fraction on the average.

Comparison of present prices with those obtaining in the fore part of 1917 is interesting and reveals the breadth of the decline. Railroad bonds of the first water, for instance, show an average decline of about 17 points, second grade rails 18 points, and public utilities as much, while industrials show a decline of 6 points. The average for the group is down about 12 points.

Corporate financing in June aggregated \$203,543,000, against \$71,833,500 in May and \$68,174,600 in June, 1917.

This total is the largest so far this year. Most of the other months, due to government supervision and discouragement of needless financing, show small totals compared with recent years. The total financing for the six months ended with June, 1918, was \$575,783,555. compared with

\$1,013,750,234 for the corresponding period in 1917.

Default having been made by the Atlantic City Gas company in the payment of the interest due July 1 on the \$3,374,000 of first mortgage sinking fund fifty year bonds, a protective committee has been formed for the bondholders. The company has been handleapped through rising costs and through its inability to obtain approval for a proposed increase in gas rates.

## RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO AND BASTERN ILLINOIS. CHICAGO AND EASTERN HAINCIS.
Earnings fire months to May 51—Gross, \$9,047.246; increase, \$797,761; net after taxes, \$440,058; decrease, \$994,000; net operating income, \$699,179; decrease, \$1,189,635.
May earnings—Gross, \$2,970,186; increase, \$308,854; net after taxes, \$860,917; increase, \$45,899; net operating increase, \$475,123; increase, \$68,768.

DENVER AND BIO GRANDE

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DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

Barnings five months to May 31—Gross.

11,266,398; increase, \$118,183; not after taxes, \$2,307,481; decrease, \$548,981; not operating income, \$2,682,280; decrease, \$618,184.

May earnings—Gross, \$2,301,808; decrease, \$304,281; not operating income, \$555,761; not after taxes, \$476,191; decrease, \$904,281; not operating income, \$506,715; decrease, \$288,2839.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS.

Barnings five months to May 31—Gross, \$4,451,571; increase, \$288,283.

May earnings—Gross, \$321,534; decrease, \$4,451,571; increase, \$361,038; not operating income, \$4,891; decrease, \$384,705; not operating decrease, \$381,534; decrease, \$384,705; not operating decrease, \$4,504; decre

WARASH.

Barnings. 8 months. to May 31—Gross.
\$15,940,394, increase \$38,775; net, after
taxes. \$1,806,777, decrease \$9,004,854; net
operating income, \$160,602, decrease \$2,999,088.

May assuings—Gross. \$3,733,047, increase
\$27,080; net after taxes. \$665,870; decrease,
\$358,666; net operating income, \$391,190,
decrease, \$328,187. WABASH. KANSAS CITT SOUTHERN

May—
Total operating rev. 31,200,898 \$ 237,586
Total operating exp. 482,521 199,922
Operating income ... 371,384 21,399
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CHICAGO AND ALTON.

Total operating rev. \$1,810.845 \$ 83.829
Total operating exp. 1,525,726 \$ 301,297
Operating income ... 327,007 \$ 319,038
Net operating income ... 333,475 \$ 230,028
Total operating exp. 7,183,916
Operating income ... 708,831 \$ 1,474,513

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

## TALK OF THE STREET AND STEEL LEAD

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ere has been for some days talk of mulation by strong interests of CruSteel. It is gossip that developis will presently be announced jusing the selling of the stock at subentitled to a bonus of one share.

Butte and Superior was moderately active. The output of sine in June was 11,500,000 pounds, compared with 8,650,000 pounds in May.

the concern's war orders. Announce-ment yesterday was that despite a cur-tailment in passenger car production the

\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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## 30% Dividend Yield Dividend July 31, 1918.

The undersigned will on August 15, 1918, begin paying dividends of one (1) per cent monthly on par, the first dividend being payable to shareholders of record as of July 31, 1918. Subsequent dividends will be payable on the 15th of the month to those who are share-holders of record on the last day of the preceding month. Dividend checks will be mailed by the disbursing agents, the Security Transfer and Registrar Co., 66 Broadway, New York, N. Y., who are also the Registrars and Transfer Agents of the undersigned.

A limited number of shares are offered direct by the un signed at 40 cents per share, par value \$1.00 per share. The initial dividend yield to those who purchase immediately will thus be at the rate of 30 per cent per annum on the actual sums invested. There is a satisfactory prospect for increased dividends and also for appreciation in the market value of shares.

The present offer will be withdrawn without notice prior to July 31st, and the price of shares will be substantially higher, on present dividends alone, as soon as the first dividend cheeks are in the hands of shareholders. Detailed information will be promptly supplied those who write immediately for circular 25. Address

Tell Oil & Gas Company 2 Roctor St., New York, N. Y.

PLAN DECLARED OPERATIVE. Prent W. Thomas William H. Lake been declared operative.

70.5 % of the Common Stock and 54.6 % of the Preferred Stock and 38 % of the Bonda and 100 % of the Bonda of Clympia Gas Company have been deposited under the plan.

Any holder who has not yet deposited his stock or bonds may deposited the same on or before July 1, 1915. After that date further deposits will be received only in the discrition of the Committee on such penalty as it may impose.

Dated June 25, 1918.

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79 W. Monroe St. JONES BROS. TEA CO. INC. At a meeting of the Board of Directs held today, a dividend of fifty cents cents a share was declared on the Comon Stock, payable July 18th, 1918, ateckholders of record of July 1, 1918.

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Superior Steel Corporation

A quarterly dividend of two per cent (two plars per share) on the expital stock of this company has been declared, payable on July (th. 1918, to stockholders of record at the one of business June 30, 1918. JOHN W. DAMON, Treasurer,

## **IOWA FED STEERS** SELL' AT \$17.90; TRADE IS QUIET

Best Hogs Active and Largely 5 Cents Higher.

at \$17.90, but next best went at \$17.65. Quality was plain and bulk consisted of the \$14@16 variety. Distillery fed

offerings at \$17.50 were within 10c of the record for that class.

Although no hogs sold above \$17.05, mere good lots sold at \$17 than at any ther price. Only packing grades were ken at \$16.50 and lower, bulk of 180@ arrivals selling at \$16.80 up-

diesses on the hog run for next inday ranged from 33,000 to 45,000 the average of twenty-three marks 38,000. Harry Williams was low in at 23,000 and R. W. Oake was h with 45,000. W. T. Overman, which was not been as the with 45,000 and R. Swift's buyer, marked \$5,000, and E. R. Gentry, Armour's buyer, guessed

Receipts for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 1,500 sheep, against 275 cattle, 12,232 hogs, and 3,565 sheep the corresponding

rday a year ago. verage price of hogs at Chicago \$16.75, against holiday Thursday, 16.83 a week ago, \$15.40 a year ago, nd \$9.95 two years ago. Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were

follows:
sour & Co... 2,500 Miller & Hart. 700
do-Am ... 2,000 Ind. P. Co... 700
ft & Co... 2,500 Breinsun P. Co. 1,000
ris & Co... 1,000 Butchers 1,000
son & Co... 2,000 Shippers 1,200

CATTLE TRADE QUIET.

cold mainly steady and butcher stock ak, with trade quiet on most grades. eak to 25c lower. Stockers and feedat steady prices. Calves sold largely wer and only a few vealers to outside above \$16.50. Canners and cutters

LAMBS DOWN SHARPLY.

wes, culls to choice ..... 5.00218.00 neks, common to choice .... 7.502 9.50 LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Week ago ......41,943 12,059 103,637 71,305 Year ago ......35,979 10,473 90,161 34,599 Including 1,100 forwarded to packers frontiside markets.

Week so far .... 151,000 328,000 Week ago .... 158,000 388,000 Year ago .... 124,000 257,000

Marshall Field & Co. in their week! "Wholesale distribution of dry goods for the current week is in excess of that of the corresponding week in 1917. Road cales for both immediate and future delivery are not as large as those of the same period a year ago. Customers have been in to market in fewer numbers than during the same week hast those of the corresponding period a year. Collections show an increase over those of the corresponding period a year ago."

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